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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932

BOY'S ARTERY SEVERED IN CLASS RUSH AT B. U.

THIS IS LIFE

COMBINED COMICS OF U. S. CANNOT THINK UP JOKE TO END DEPRESSION

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

IT WAS EARLY LAST SUMMER, was it not, when Mr. Hoover asked Rudy Vallee to write a new song, intimating that what the country really needed was a new song.

R. E. ROGERS

Some time later Mr. Hoover received Christopher Morley at the White House and in discussing literature remarked that what the country needed was a new poem.

This past week Mr. Hoover, telegraphing his felicitations on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Weber-Fields partnership, suggested that what the country needed most was a good joke.

You pays your money and you takes your choice—depending on what company you find yourself in—but it is obvious that Mr. Hoover's mind is on cultural matters. Practical as ever, he wishes to make sure, in the event that all the various loan funds do not do their expected work, if the tariff and the income tax receipts do not come up to the scratch, if the Red Cross cannot raise any more money . . . he wishes to make sure that there is a last line of defence.

Sing—and Clouds Will Roll Away!

Let us mobilize the imponderables! A song by Rudy Vallee, a poem by Christopher Morley, a joke by Mike and Meyer, and all will be well. The clouds will roll away, the sun will come out, the storm will cease, while over every radio in the land talented ladies and gentlemen, relying more on personality than on vocal endowment or training, will be crooning words by Christopher Morley set to sweet melodies by Rudy, with a running fire of German cross-talk between the verses by the "two Irish boys" of Tony Pastor's so many years ago.

It's really pretty simple, after all. Messrs. Gerard Swope and Owen D. Young will realize that "plans" are really works of supererogation. Mr. Stuart Chase will cease issuing those cheerful little pamphlets on the collapse of the machine age and will go back to grandfather's house in Newburyport, to spend the winter weaving his own pants out of the wool of the old black ram. The index of returning prosperity will be, not the evening stock market lists but the sales of sheet music, phonograph records, and copies of Joe Miller.

It is idle to point out that Mr. Hoover was only plagiarizing the most famous Washington wise-crack of our generation, Vice-President Marshall's remark about the five cent cigar. Probably that was completely accidental, spontaneous, unpremeditated and unpolished, but it caught on as few remarks by men in high office ever catch on. And it deserves to! Not only was it philosophically sound, but it has actually improved the quality of the nickel smoke!

Hick Humor Kept Him Out of Madhouse

Mr. Marshall had a kind of puckish and irresponsible hick humor, which is probably all that kept him sane during the eight years in which he had to stand between the Senate and Mr. Wilson. Mr. Hoover's humor is practically invisible to the naked eye. Like nearly everything he says and does, this example that he knows almost nothing about what the American people are interested in. They are interested in cigars. They are not, emphatically, interested in poetry and music.

Those who are interested in the fine arts will deplore the fact that Mr. Hoover chooses to make his remarks so consistently to the wrong people. If America is to be saved by a song it will not be one of Rudy's songs. If he had made the remark to George M. Cohan now! Or, failing the elder George, if he had made it to the younger, to George Gershwin, author of "Strike Up the Band," "Wintergreen for President" and other patriotic doses of musical T. N. T.

Similarly Christopher Morley is hardly the person to write a poem that will stir the country and rally it round the Grand Old Party. Mr. Hoover was probably thinking of poems like "We Are Coming, Father Abraham," "Rally Round the Flag, Boys," or perhaps even "Abraham Lincoln, Give Us a Man!" These are not down Mr. Morley's alley.

Mr. Morley as a young man gave every promise of being a major man of letters. For more than 10 years now he has deliberately chosen to be a minor poet, a minor essayist, and a minor novelist. He has wasted his substance in "Three hours for lunch" clubs, in metropolitan wise-cricks, and in amateurish playing with a Little Theater in Hoboken . . . because the beer was good there. No, Mr. Morley won't write the poem. I would as soon expect it from A. A. Milne.

What We Need Is Another Revere Ride

According to Morley, Mr. Hoover was reading Stephen Benet's "John Brown's Body," which he believed to be a great poem. I agree. It is the greatest poem written in America for more than a generation. But it is too long. What is wanted is something about the length of "Paul Revere's Ride." I can think of no one in these United States capable of writing it. Our poets have grown too intelligent, too complex, too skillful and sophisticated, to write a really popular poem. Most popular poems are very bad, and, somehow, in that very badness lurks the dynamite which makes them great.

Similarly I wish Mr. Hoover hadn't wasted his remarks about the good joke on Weber and Fields, who still creak drearily through the old Mike and Meyer wheezes that amused Lillian Russell's husbands. None of these will inspire a nation in the doldrums of 1932. Something peppier is needed. I will suggest a committee to get together in solemn council for the purpose of writing the Joke that will Save the Nation. It will consist of Groucho Marx, Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor, Ed Wynn, the editor of Ballyhoo, Walter Winchell, and Kaufman and Ryskind.

And what a joke that combined effort will be! The Depression will be preferable!

No, I do not really think what we need is a joke, or a song, or a poem. Mr. Hoover, in his heavy way, is just trying to be funny . . . and missing. We do need, however, a President who knows something about economic theory since the depression of 1870. We do need some kind of civil service test for all candidates to legislative office . . . and not so d-n many of them! We do need a more flexible and responsible relation between executive and legislative branches, such as obtains in England, so that party responsibility may really exist. We do need to have the tariff taken entirely out of the hands of Congress and run by trained economists. We do need . . . but I could go on forever. We shall get none of them, no matter what party comes in power.

But lacking these, I really think we can get along perfectly well without any more song-poems to end the depression. "Row-row-row with Roosevelt (or Rue-rue-rue with Roosevelt)," is bad enough. Let us not invoke worse.

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QUIZZING YOUNG SUSPECT

ROBERT E. CLEMENT — OFFICER WILLIAM C. FORD

Arrested by Medford police after he tried to elude them in a stolen automobile, 17-year-old Robert Clement of Winchester is being questioned about a series of burglaries of which he is suspected. In his pocket was found a watch stolen in one of the breaks. (Staff photo.)

BOY, 17, SEIZED IN 3 BREAKS

The long series of breaks in Medford homes during the past several weeks was believed solved with the arrest of Robert E. Clement, 17, of Sylvester st., Winchester, in his home by Medford police early today.

Police trailed the youth after he fled from a stolen auto when they sent a hail of shots into it. They had been cruising in search of the bandit after three breaks late last night and almost collided with him at Brooks and Woburn sts., West Medford.

The police recognized the stolen car and started toward him. He fled in the darkness, but the officers recognized him and went to his home.

He appeared shortly before 3 a. m. Police found a gold watch in his possession which had been stolen from the home of Frank Medros, of 78 Paris st., Medford, in one of the three breaks last night. The other two were at the homes of Frank Riley, 75 Almont st. and Harvey St. Lawrence, 14 Dunbar ave., both of Medford.

Young Clement, according to Winchester police, is on probation for stealing automobiles in Arlington and has been under suspicion of many car thefts in which the stolen machines were abandoned at the Woburn-Winchester line, near his home.

A stolen car from Medford was recovered in Arthur st., Winchester, not far from Clement's home, after he was arrested.

Desertion in Paris Charged by Wife

Mrs. Beatrice Audrey Kendrick Stafford of Newton has filed suit for divorce in Middlesex Probate Court against Ernest R. Stafford of Jerusalem, Palestine, charging him with cruel and abusive treatment and desertion. She was deserted by her husband, Mrs. Stafford says, at Paris, France, March 7, 1927.

Rush-Hour Crowds Delayed by Mishap

Breakdown of one car in a two-car Commonwealth ave. Boston Elevated train at Commonwealth ave. and Blandford st. caused a 12-minute delay during the morning rush hour today.

The disabled car was uncoupled and switched onto the crossover near Blandford st. before traffic could be resumed.

Baby Slight Help to Mother in Rum Case

"I've got a baby at home and would like this case put over," said Mrs. Helen Bartlett of Intervale st., Brockton, to Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney in Federal court today when arraigned on a complaint charging her with making two sales and possessing liquor.

"How long do you want?" asked Jenney.

"Oh, long time," countered the woman.

"Till your baby grows up," facetiously inquired Jenney.

"Maybe," added the woman, who pleaded not guilty and was held in $1,000 for hearing Oct. 10.

Jennie Sulonski of Intervale st., Brockton, was also charged with sale and possession, to which she pleaded not guilty. Her case was also continued until Oct. 10.

Silver Anniversary for School Nurses

The 25th anniversary of the introduction of nurses in the Boston public schools was celebrated last evening at the Ritz Carlton hotel with a banquet.

The six original nurses in the Boston schools were all present.

SCHOOL FOLK GO INTO POLITICS TO BALK CUT

Plan United Support of Mayoral Candidate Opposed to Slash; to Raise $45,000

Aroused by rumors of wage cuts, employes of the Boston school department, it was learned today, are planning formation of a political organization to support their own candidate for mayor, in direct violation of a city ordinance.

The plan calls for a contribution of $10 from each of the 4500 employes of the department, and each employe will be expected to control four votes in addition to his or her own.

NO PUNISHMENT IN LAW

While City Clerk Wilfred Doyle said this action would violate an ordinance forbidding city employes from serving as officers of any political caucus or state convention, it was admitted no form of punishment is provided.

While no specific person has been decided on as the mayoralty candidate of the organization next year, the name of former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell is frequently mentioned.

General dissatisfaction with conditions in the school department on the part of teachers and other employes came to a head recently when rumors were heard that a 10 per cent slash in salaries was to take place.

WAGE CUT RUMORS

While no official ground for this rumor could be found, the employes decided to form an organization and work for election of a mayor opposed to to wage cuts. This despite the so-called Bursley ordinance.

What action, if any, will be taken by city officials to block formation of the organization could not be learned.

The contributions will be used to finance the cost of campaign headquarters, publicity and other necessary expenses.

Fur Coats Needed On Cranberry Bogs

The cranberry bog district of East Wareham was the coolest place in Massachusetts today, according to weather bureau officials, who reported a temperature reading of 35 degrees.

In Boston the mercury was down to 56 until 7 a. m. when it began to rise and had reached 59 degrees, two hours later.

The forecast for today was: Fair today and Friday. Slightly cooler tonight; gentle moderate westerly winds.

BABY FIGHTING FOR LIFE

A lone little pink candle on a frosted birthday cake went unlit today while tiny Lurana MacNevin, of 766 East Sixth st., South Boston, just a year old, was taken to City Hospital with a fractured skull and possible internal injuries suffered in a 35-foot fall from the piazza of her home.

HIS FRIENDSHIP WINS $25,000

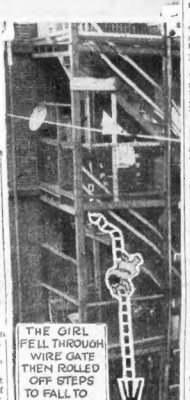
A friendship that had lasted through a quarter of a century brought its reward today to Atty. Arthur A. Hayden, who is to receive a bequest of $25,000 from the estate of George W. Barney, of Milton.

The will of the former Milton man was filed at Dedham, and in addition to the bequest to Atty Hayden, 10 public institutions are also to receive an equal share.

All of those remembered must wait, however, until the death of Mrs. Nettie Barney, the widow, their bequests being included in a trust fund left for her use.

The institutions named are Boston Floating Hospital, Bodton Nursery for Blind Babies, Boston Home for Aged Couples, Florence Crittenden League of Boston, Boston Dispensary, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, New England Home for Little Wanderers, Milton Hospital, Boston Children's Aid Society and the New Hatten Home of Boston.

Numerous private bequests totaling $150,000 were included.



This picture shows the rear of the house at 766 East Sixth st., South Boston, and the piazza from which little Lurana MacNevin fell while her mother was making arrangements for her first birthday party. (Staff photos.)

FACULTY BANS CLASHES, DUE TO FIGHT

Victim Is Rushed to Hospital, Seriously Hurt, After 100 Storm the College

A Boston University freshman "rush" had serious consequences today when James Mason, 19, of Tappan st., Brookline, had an artery in his right wrist severed at the doorway of the College of Business Administration, 525 Boylston st.

Mason was one of 100 first year students who stormed the front door and engaged in a fistic battle with sophomores for admittance. Freshman are supposed to use the rear entrance.

The Brookline youth was in the van of the throng and in the crush about the door his right hand went through the door-glass.

RESCUED BY SOPHOMORES

As the blood spurted from his wrist, his comrades fell back and sophomores advanced from the building and carried the injured youth inside where a tourniquet was applied.

A police ambulance was summoned to take him to City Hospital, while university officials ordered all inter-class clashes ended on pain of dismissal.

The accident culminated an uproarious forenoon at the Boylston st. building, with freshmen raising havoc with sophomores and upper classmen.

The first event was an advance by scores of freshmen on the basement smoking room, to which only members of the three upper classes are admitted. The freshmen locked the doors and piled up 30 steel lockers as a barricade.

FREED AFTER HALF HOUR

The cries for help of those inside finally brought other upperclassmen to their aid, but it took nearly half an hour to release the imprisoned victims of the freshmen's gaiety.

Drastic punishment was threatened by the Honorary Society of Lock, a sophomore organization, which has charge of introducing the first year youths to the rules and regulations of the university.

The new first-year class is the "wildest" in the history of the university, various upper-class students declared.

SLUMP IS NEAR END—FEIKER

The nation is in the "follow through stage" of business recovery, the National Association of Retail Druggists at the Hotel Statler was told today by Frederick M. Feiker, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Congress.

"We are just fighting our way out of an economic depression which has shaken our economic structure to its very depths," he said. "Government has put forth every possible effort to halt the downward trend of economic events and to give American business the opportunity to battle its way back to prosperity."

Ely Decides Against 2 Special Elections

Gov. Ely today declined to call for special election to fill vacancies caused by the removal of John D. O'Brien, registrar of probate of Hampden County, and Cong. Dallinger of Cambridge, whose resignation takes effect tomorrow.

Gov. Ely said a special election would call for two voting lists, one of those entitled to vote in the general election and others of those entitled to vote only for registrar and congressman. He does not believe such special elections are seasonable at this time, he said.

Phone In News Tips, Liberty 4000, and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American is presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be offered for news tips telephoned in to the American News-Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to the people of Greater Boston and adjacent cities has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. The first tip on a story wins. Do not send in minor stories that everyone sees. Good exclusive pictures are wanted, too.

LYNN WRECKERS DEFEND WAGES

Complaint that men hired for razing of the new Lynn postoffice site were being paid only 20 cents an hour was made today shortly after work on the project started, and the charge was immediately denied.

Sam Kessel, treasurer of the Atlantic Building Wrecking Co. of Lynn, said he had hired 30 unemployed men of Lynn and was paying them from 20 to 30 cents an hour.

When the project was begun, 700 letters requesting jobs were received by the company, but Kessel explained that he could give jobs to only 30 men because his entire crew necessary for the job could not go over 50, and 20 of these had to be experienced men.

SKIPPY—A Rude Awakening

By PERCY CROSBY

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WELFARE WORKER'S CLUE REVEALS HUGE LOOT

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Judge Will Have to Listen

While Brockton's Hazel Donnelly tells him why she wants to become fancy free of Hubby Ernest soon now . . . With John Barleycorn getting plenty of publicity when the John J. (Mary) Donovans tell it to the judge! . . . When Jacques Renard opens the Mayfair he'll probably use a French tune—of which he brags he has the only copy in the country—for his theme song on the air . . . Coppers parading in front of Judge Robert Grant's Bay State rd. home now with the judge, who is also a novelist, picking up his ears at sudden sounds since the Judge Thayer home bombing . . . That was not a local gang that shot up the Suffolk A. C. last week but strangers in the city . . . Hubsters should know that ex-Bostonian Billy Yates, one of Don Bester's music crew, is to be fathered the middle of next month . . . With his frau Dolores Dolle (ex of "Rosalie" and "Scandals") doing a Helen Twelvetrees with her relatives right now! . . . Joe Rines and his boys will be making their first set of Victor disks next Monday morn in Manhattan and then dash back to "Show Boat" . . . There's a bit of the old and new in the cinematic "Strange Interlude" . . . new technique and two old, familiar faces that bark back memories when you see plain-faced, sweet Mary Alden as Henry "Little Colonel" Walthal's maid.

Can We Help Telling

About Somerville's Roy (ex-pug) Jewers thumbing ring catalogues for his gold-banding with Cambridge's Annie Black the very minute Old Man Depresh screams . . . While Dorchester's Ethel Johnson and Johnny D'Antlon have actually decided to go mister-and-misus . . . That we'd like to know why Nurse Louise "Toots" Murphy and Al Duney don't kiss and make up that squabble . . . Because Newton's Betty Hall and Brookline's Gordon (Banjoist) Ellis have! . . . The Bill (Agnes Kent of Jamaica Plain) Jacksons are furnishing that "little room for Junior" because it'll be filled soon! . . . Mrs. Ira Hamilburg, who has been burning up the roads between the Hub, Gotham and Washington in her sporty, cream-colored convertible, will garage it Saturday night so that she can throw a birthday party for her Ricardo Cortezish mate at their Jamaica Plain home, and we're going to snoop on the wee Hamilburg heiress, at last! . . . Brighton's Mary Haver is arm in arming it with a tall swain from Faneuil, with her best friends curious to know more about him since it looks like a life's getting together for them if the romance keeps leaping in the same tempo it has for the past two weeks! . . . Famous runing chap, Arthur Duffey, Jr., injured leg and all, hobbles to Ann Frazer's doorstep twice daily and Sundays—you can't tell us that it won't be long now . . . Mac Nayor, manager of the Olympia Theater, all of a sudden stopped his chaming at the marriage bit and gave in yesterday, and is now honeymooning while he watches the World Series.

Happy Heart

That state Senator campaigner who won in the primaries has a glad heart about it since that night clubber chipped in three grand to balance the expense sheet . . . Garbo likes everything Minnesota and is jenny about Mary Wigman dancing, love's dreary days like yesterday and the pelting rain to walk about in . . . She dislikes sunshine as much as we disliked the "spirited" deportment of that brunette female who ringsided it alone at the Cascades night before last, and who kept wailing loudly as to what her sweetheart would think of her when he found out . . .

Gossip-Catty:

With all Bettina's weekly pay check of $750, as the leading lady of "The Cat and the Fiddle," her maid launders her one pair of shorts after every performance . . . Bettina will undoubtedly be an eyefeast for the Shubert's stage crew when the show comes here on Monday, since Bettina cares not who happens along when she makes those costume-to-birthday-suit-to-costume changes, so our Manhattan backstage snopper reports.

Vets Have Military Ball

A military drill will feature the grand military ball of the Col. Fred R. Bogan Camp, U. S. W. V., and Charlestown City Guard, company 182, infantry, M. N. G., tonight in the State Armory on Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

QUICK RELIEF From COLDS

(Unsolicited Testimonial)
"I think that your Nu-Ha-Lor and Volene Special is the finest treatment on the market for head colds. I suffered for two days recently with a severe head cold, tried the usual remedies but could get no relief. I purchased one of your Nu-Ha-Lors and within 24 hours obtained decided relief and in 48 hours my cold was practically broken up. I use Nu-Ha-Lor and Volene when I have a cold and find it very satisfactory. We wife and daughter have also used it for colds with splendid results. From my own personal experience, we can recommend it too highly.
(Signed) Edward Stack, Springfield, Massachusetts
Introductory Price
The Nu-Ha-Lor with Volene Special
$1.25
At Your Druggists or
Stephenson Mfg. Co., Inc.
31a Dwight St., Springfield, Mass.

WOMAN FINDS $2000 SPOILS IN MEDFORD

Charity Applicant Had Pawned $3000 Worth of Goods Taken in Cambridge Breaks

The eagle eye of Mrs. Theresa A. St. Denis, chairman of the Medford welfare board, resulted today in the recovery of more than $2000 additional in goods alleged to have been stolen by Edward H. Bland, 27, of Jerome st., West Medford, from Cambridge homes.

A part of a dress of expensive material, protruding from a bureau drawer in the home of Bland, who had made application for welfare aid in Medford, led to recovery of dresses, men's tailored suits, cameras, a valuable clock, table linen and jewelry, including a diamond lavaliere.

Bland, who was receiving $15 a week welfare aid from Cambridge until he moved to Medford three weeks ago, made application for $5 a week in Medford and the application was found in his pocket when he was arrested through use of his right name in pawning about $3,000 worth of loot.

Bland's name was noticed by Sergts. Charles P. Donelan and Edward J. Mahar in a Boston pawnshop yesterday. The officers became suspicious immediately as Bland was paroled four months ago after serving part of a State Prison sentence for burglary.

PAWN TICKETS FOUND

The officers, with Medford police, went to Bland's home and arrested him when they found a quantity of stolen goods at his home.

In his possession police found 18 pawn tickets, bearing more than a dozen false names and others with his correct name and address.

He is married and the father of two children and lived in Ivy st., Cambridge, until a few weeks ago.

Police said Bland admitted having the goods in his possession and selling other articles to pawnshops. He denied, however, that he entered any of the several homes from which the property had been stolen.

STUDENT IDENTIFIES

The goods were taken to the Brattle eq. station, where they are being held for identification. Approximately $1000 worth of it was identified last night as his property by William D. Vogel of Garden st., who is attending the Harvard Business School.

It is believed the property of at least a dozen persons whose homes were broken into in Cambridge during the summer is included in the loot.

N. E. Sales Chiefs Pick New Officers

The Association of Manufacturers' Representatives of New England today announced the election of J. Stanley Kelly of the Cliquot Club Co., as president, with other officers as follow: Willard McElwain, of the McElwain, Sheehan Co., first vice-president; E. Everett Arnold of Curtice Bros. Co., second vice-president; Robert J. McCormick of Shredded Wheat Sales, Inc., treasurer; and E. Walter Erb of the Eastern Salt Co., secretary.

ANOTHER ROOSEVELT HERE

Archibald D. Roosevelt, son of the late President, who is secretary of the National Economy League, delivered one of the principal addresses today before the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers in convention at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

PASTOR GOES DEMOCRATIC

The Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Washington, which Calvin Coolidge attended while President, in Boston today declared Franklin D. Roosevelt will sweep the country in November. Rev. Dr. Stockdale, former pastor in Boston, is another of the many Republicans who have turned against the Hoover regime. (Staff photo.)

'ALE' USED IN CABLE RACKET TOO WEAK

SERGT. BARRETT

RALPH MINDEN

Here is the "smuggled liquor" that was used in the fake cable racket which police, aided by a girl, foiled here with the arrest of a suspect. The "liquor" is all ginger ale—and it was never smuggled anywhere. Ralph Minden (inset), a taxicab driver, leaned against a trunk full of it for four hours, then when his fare didn't come back to get it or pay $7 for use of the cab, he took the trunk to the police station. There he met his fare, held in the new racket. (Staff photos.)

'T. R.'S' SON IN ECONOMY PLEA TO MILL MEN

Archie Roosevelt Says Aim of League Is to Defeat Bonus; Wage Cut Warning Given

Just and liberal treatment of wounded war veterans, but a vigorous fight against the expenditure of $450,000,000 to veterans whose wounds were not due to military service, are the immediate objectives of the National Economy League.

This program was outlined by Archibald D. Roosevelt, son of "T. R." and secretary of the league before the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers in convention at the Copley Plaza today where representatives of the textile industry from all over the country gathered to discuss their business affairs.

Roosevelt asked the co-operation of all the members of the textile industries in accomplishing the ultimate object of the League, the reduction of taxes generally and the prevention of waste in all government expenditures.

NOT AIDING HOOVER

When asked his views on the presidential campaign, Roosevelt said he was too busy with his private affairs and the affairs of the League to give much thought to the matter and said he had no intentions of taking any part in either Franklin D. Roosevelt's or Hoover's campaign.

An admission that the present wage scale in the textile industry is too low was made in a statement of Irving Southworth, retiring president of the Association.

Southworth was obliged to leave for his home in the Middle West because of illness in the family, and his speech was read by Vice-President Weston Howland.

Southworth warned textile manufacturers that unless they took remedial measures themselves regarding minimum wages, working hours and the employment of women and children, outside agencies would step in and prescribe measures which may restrict and injure them.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

The following officers were elected: Ernest N. Hood of Salem, president; Weston Howland, Warwick, R. I., re-elected vice-president; Dexter Hood, Utica, N. Y., vice-president; Robert Amory, Nashua, N. H.; H. B. Simonds, Boston; Morgan Butler, New Bedford; W. Emmon Barrett, Boston; Lawrence Richmond, Crompton, R. I., and Joel M. Barnes, directors.

Victor M. Cutter, president of the United Fruit Co., in a discussion of the general business situation, said the main threat to business prosperity lies in the present tax situation and urged a drastic reduction in government expenditures.

The proposed increase in workmen's compensation insurance will cost Massachusetts manufacturers over $9,000,000 more a year for this type of insurance and may force large companies to withdraw from participation in the compensation act, Charles F. Hood Jr., and Herber Co. told members of teh association at the afternoon session of their convention.

CRIES OF KITTEN SAVE 6 IN FIRE

Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds and their four children of 2 Lawrence st., Woburn, were saved from possible death in fire by cries of the family cat, trapped in the burning cellar of their home early today.

Mrs. Reynolds, awakened by the cries, smelled smoke and opening the cellar door was met by a burst of flame. She aroused her husband and children, Ethel, Margaret, Dorothy and Charles Reynolds, and all escaped.

Firemen had to work an hour before the fire was put out.

Advertisement

MONEY-BACK GLAND TONIC

Restores Vigorous Health

We guarantee to restore your pep, vim, vitality; or we refund every cent. That's how sure we are that we have the best gland remedy known. Thousands of tests have proved this to our full satisfaction. Now WITHOUT RISK, you can prove it to yours.

Glandex is the last word in modern science. In convenient tablet form, Glandex contains extracts from the glands of healthy animals and stimulates ALL THE GLANDS to healthy activity. The effect is astonishing—almost like turning back the clock of time. You feel and look years younger! You return to the full vigor of manhood or womanhood. Your interest in life returns. Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today!

Do not confuse Glandex with other so-called gland remedies. It is entirely unlike others—IS A REAL GLAND PRODUCT and carries an UNLIMITED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. You owe it to yourself and family to try this new day gland remedy. 30 day treatment, $5, at Liggett's Stores, or by mail from Jos. A. Pluma, Los Angeles.

TAXIMAN BARES FAKE CABLE RACKET

You take a taxi driver when he gets angry and all sorts of things are likely to happen—Ralph Minden's anger today bringing him a surprise meeting with a fare he had given up and police coming into possession of a trunk-load of ginger ale to which Minden had been valet for many hours.

Fitting all the links together, police asserted that Minden's anger as a taxi driver had turned up a trunkful of "smuggled liquor" for which Michael T. Hurley, 43, of Warrenton st., South End, expected to receive $640 in the fake cable-gram racket.

Hurley was taken in by police yesterday when he met Miss Anna McDonald, secretary to Dr. Joseph Hagerty of Norwood, and when Miss McDonald proved too smart to be fooled by a cablegram purporting to have come from her employer in Europe.

The cablegram directed her to pay over the money to a man who would meet her outside a Boston hotel and would turn over to her a quantity of smuggled liquor.

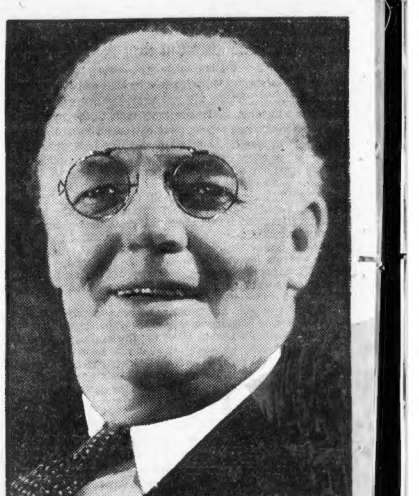
While Hurley, keeping the appointment, was being gathered in by police, Minden who lives in Morton st., Mattapan, waited patiently in his taxicab at another entrance to the hotel and leaned against the big trunk his fare had loaded aboard.

Minden leaned for exactly four hours, as a matter of fact, but his fare did not come back. Today the taxi driver's anger became so great that he went to police headquarters and made a complaint.

And what was his surprise to find his fare in custody, but still owing Minden $7 for the cab.

In the Autumn of Life Free From ALL Worries

I Invested Wisely in Hearst 7% Shares



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One of the smartest moves I ever made in my life was to purchase some Hearst 7% shares.

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Newspapers are an integral part of the nation's daily life and will always play an important part in it. Look at the splendid record of Hearst Consolidated during the years of this depression. It has been able to pay dividends out of ample current earnings. What more could I ask?

You can purchase Hearst Class "A" preferred shares either for cash at $25 per share or without any extra cost for $1 per share monthly over a period of 25 months. All payments earn 7% from the day received.

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BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

MRS. GARDINER H. FISKE GAVE A LUNCHEON AT the Chilton Club yesterday to form the ladies social news committee for the forthcoming Boston Horse Show . . .

MRS. G. H. FISKE

Invited to be on this important committee were Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Miss Betty Dumaine, Mrs. Sumner Pingree, Mrs. George S. West, Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. Gordon Prince and Mrs. Robert B. Almy. Two or three other names will be added to this list later.

* * *

Another meeting will be held at the Chilton Club next week to make plans for entertaining the visiting horsemen and out-of-town exhibitors.

* * *

The opening night is October 25 . . . and do not forget it! Each and every one of us owe it to this dauntless group of horse lovers to turn out for their biggest and best show, which will help the unemployed, put money in circulation and keep up our social spirits. No one in Boston or surrounding towns should ever admit they have NEVER been to the Boston Horse Show . . . it shows a lack of sporting blood away back among the family skeletons . . . or like admitting you never owned a dog. Queer people!

* * *

Dance at Copley-Plaza for Exhibitors

WE REMEMBER KNOWING A STENOGRAPHER ONCE who spent all her spare time hand-knitting neckties for her boy friend . . . when he called on her she was always knitting variegated silks into presents for him. She never landed HIM . . . and she is still an old maid. Now if she had taken him to a horse show instead, she might be pulling straw out of his hair and calling him "Land Boy." Men love horses . . . and horse-lovers.

* * *

On opening night after the show there will be a dance held at the Copley-Plaza for the exhibitors, their friends and the rest of us.

* * *

THE OLD-FASHIONED TEA room, which will be opened about October 1 in Brookline, by Mrs. Alexander Galt Grant, Mrs. Sewell Cabot, Mrs. Lewis J. Prouty, Mrs. Rene Paine, Mrs. Richard Eustis, Mrs. A. William Reggio, Mrs. Robert W. Means, Mrs. Deland Chandler, Mrs. Ernest Amory Codman, Mrs. Henderson Inches, Mrs. J. Pennington Gardiner, Mrs. Richard Crocker, manager, assisted by Mrs. Harris Sherburne, Mrs. Edward Brooks and Mrs. G. Hector Petri, will be named the Tally-Ho! and will serve luncheons, teas and dinners.

* * *

MRS. SHERBURNE WILL give bridge lessons on stated afternoons and many innovations are promised by this group of society matrons. It may be that Junior League girls may serve as waitresses. Their is nothing indolent about society these depression days.

* * *

Quite a Party

ELLEN PIERCE, KATHERINE WITHROP, and Lucy Rantoul have just returned from Mt. Kisco, where they went to Martha Tucker's debutante party. We hear they danced until 7 a. m. Saturday morning . . . It must have been quite a party. There were 65 house guests under one roof at the Tuckers, and the ushers' dinner, which was held in the dining-room, was for 200 guests . . . quite a party, and we hope you "very small affairs" heard it.

* * *

THE TUCKERS HAVE A huge estate at Newport and will do a great deal of entertaining in New York for the family "bud."

* * *

FRANCIS AND JUNIOR RICHARDSON of Charles River were also among the Bostonians who traveled to be presented to Martha Tucker.

* * *

European Trip

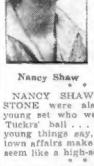
GLORIA BRAGGIOTTI, WHO took Nancy Whitman over to New York by plane, and we have heard nothing about our Nancy since . . . how about it? . . . is sailing October 8 for Europe on the new liner Rex with a young New York debutante. They are planning an eight months' stay abroad.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JOHN DAVIS LODGE (Francesca Braggiotti) have returned from Hollywood and are now in New York.

* * *

A SMART AND ULTRA-fashionable deb-dance will be held on October 8 at the Myopia Hunt Club for Nancy Shaw . . . given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., of Pride's Crossing. Katherine Winthrop, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, will share debutante honors with Miss Nancy.



Nancy Shaw

NANCY SHAW AND LUCY STONE were also among the young set who went on for the Tuckrs' ball . . . As the smart young things say, "these out-of-town affairs make Boston parties seem like a high-school dance."

* * *

AS WE EXPECTED, CARDS have been received for a dance at the Dedham Polo and Country Club in honor of Catherine H. Tappan, by Grandma Tappan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Tappan of Needham, on Friday evening, October 21. It is so nice to have a grandmother, and such a grand grandmother as Mrs. Frederick H. Tappan of Marlborough at

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FROM BOSTON		
Scythia	Oct. 15	
Laconia	" 29	
Scythia	Nov. 12	
Laconia	" 26	
Scythia	Dec. 10	
Laconia	" 24	

FROM NEW YORK		
Mauretania	Oct. 5	
Aquitania	" 13	
Berengaria	" 20	
Aquitania	Nov. 4	
Berengaria	" 10	
Samaria	Oct. 22	
Carinthia	" 21	
Franconia	Nov. 4	

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

MISS PRISCILLA PHELAN TO MAKE BOW

Tea Dance Set for Oct. 5 at Manchester

Invitation cards are out for the tea dance at Ledgewood, the summer estate of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan in Manchester-by-the-Sea, on Wednesday next, Oct. 5, which is to be one of the family events of this season, the presentation of their popular daughter, Miss Priscilla Phelan, the well known tennis player and yachtswomen.

Miss Priscilla has invited Miss Martha Chapin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chapin of Heath Hill, Brookline, who was presented last season, to take charge of the pourers and sine of her sister debutantes to assist at the tea.

They are Miss Jane R. Smith of Lee st., Brookline, whose bow is to be made on Nov. 1. Miss Mary Esther Cooper of Fuller st., West Newton, who steps over the threshold Oct. 7, Miss Mary Haskell of Beacon st., who has selected Nov. 12 as the day, Miss Elizabeth Reece of Pine rd., Chestnut Hill, Miss Lydia Fuller of Beacon st., Miss Anne Torbert of Marlborough st., who is to be presented on Oct. 22, Miss Hilda Allen of St. Paul st., Brookline, has chosen Dec. 2 as her day, Miss Ellen Bottomley of Beacon st., who will be presented on Nov. 11, and Miss Anne C. Stevens of Boylston st., Chesnut Hill.

Others assisting as pourers will be Miss Catherine Pentecost, of Lowell rd., Brookline, eldest daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ernest H. Pentecost, and Miss Jean Fuller.

Many Dinners for Couple

The wedding of Miss Catherine Gragin Bartow, the popular daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Key Bartow, to Mr. James Dean, Jr., of Brookline, and Sandy Cove, Cohasset is the prelude to a round of entertainments along the South Shore.

The wedding is to take place at 4 p. m. on Oct. 12, in St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset. On Saturday, Oct. 8, the bridegroom-to-be is giving a large dinner at the Harvard Club, of which he is a member, the principal guests will be his ushers, Nathaniel Ayer, John Bottomley, the Rev. Howard K. Bartow, Edward Fay, John Austin Paul Bird, Frank and Robert Bremer, Robert Leith, Pierce Edmonds, Howard Bartow, Jr., and Samuel Bartow.

On the same evening, Miss Ada Dewson and her sister, Delinda, of Cohasset, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Dewson, are giving a large dinner in honor of Miss Bartow's attendants at their parents' country estate. Among those attending the dinner besides the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Frank Bremer, the former Virginia Badger, who was married Sept. 10 at a large wedding; Miss Barbara Dean, Mrs. Barlett Bacon and Mrs. John Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Bacon (Mary S. Bartow) of Brookline is also planning to give a dinner for all the bridesmaids and ushers at the Show Boat on Oct. 10, and on Tuesday night, Oct. 11, Comdr. and Mrs. James Dean, Sr., are giving a dinner for the entire wedding party.

Body-Soul Clinic Cures With Food and Wine

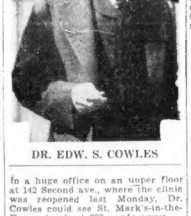
By LEIGH MATTESON
International News Service
Science Writer

New York, Sept. 29 (INS)—"I was crazy. Something was eating my insides, and I was afraid to leave the house or cross the street. My wife took me for a walk. I ran away and tried to jump off Brooklyn bridge. A cop grabbed me at the rail. He took me home. A doctor told my wife I was getting cancer. I tried to take poison.

"I couldn't eat, and I couldn't listen to people talk, and now I eat anything, drink all the wine I want, and talk to everybody."

A swarthy, chunky man said all this in broken English, and beamed today at Dr. Edward S. Cowles, who has reopened his body and soul clinic, which was ousted recently from the Episcopal church of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie at the direct command of Bishop T. Manning.

"He had nervous indigestion," said Dr. Cowles to this writer, "and was in such a run-down condition that every muscle and nerve in his body was in shrieking revolt. I gave him some tonic after making certain there was no serious organic trouble with him. Then I told him to eat anything he wanted and drink a lot of good wine if he could get it, and made him see it was silly to think he had cancer or ulcers."



DR. EDW. S. COWLES

PUNCH CURES HIM

"I tell you I had to laugh!" he said. "For six years I had paid doctors for X-rays and prescriptions and quit eating to stop those pains. Dr. Cowles pushed his hand hard into my belly like this. He said, 'does that hurt more?' I said, 'No—No! It don't hurt as much as before.'

"'Then you are a big fool,' Dr. Cowles said, 'for it should hurt more if you really have those other diseases.' I started laughing right away. That was two years ago. I feel fine. Always."

From the window where he sat, in a huge office on an upper floor at 142 Second Ave., where The clinic was reopened last Monday, Dr. Cowles could see St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie about 200 yards away.

Outside, from a large waiting room where more than a hundred men, middle-aged, and bent, old men and women sat, he summoned nearly a dozen to give "testimony" to this writer of their experience before and after they reached the clinic.

"We don't continue cases at the clinic fi their trouble is strictly physical," said Dr. Cowles. "They are sent off to regular hospital clinics. We only treat here those whose chief symptoms are mental and spiritual. If you want to call it that. And we don't talk religion to them."

A graduate of Harvard Medical School and once at Portsmouth, N. H., he has run his own private sanitarium in Park ave. for years. Thera Jeanne Eagels, the actress, died.

He is a son-in-law of William Gibbs McAdoo.

FUTURE MAID OF HONOR AND A MILTON DEB

LESLIE BREMER — *ELEANOR KING*

MISS LESLIE BREMER and Miss Eleanor King snapped at a recent society event where they sold programs. Miss Bremer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bremer of Cohasset, will be her sister's, Gretchen, maid of honor when she is married to Mr. Robert Knowles on Nov. 17. Miss King, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey W. King of Milton, will be presented to society during the coming winter.

Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

On one of those baking days we have in New York in September, I dropped in at a movie house on Broadway in the afternoon. Back from the Connecticut hills, I felt that urge your true Manhattanite experience to get into the rhythm of things again. It is an inexplicable urge, and needs no explanation, I suppose. It is always with us.

It so happens that I go in few talkies, preferring the legitimate theater; yet there was the desire, the moment I stepped into our engulfing town, and I gave in to the impulse.

* * *

Busy Actors

I paid little attention to the name of the piece, as I fell into line at the box office. I never know what hour to visit the movies. They go on perpetually, and to see a picture from the third reel on is usually just as entertaining to me as to see it from the beginning.

Phantom figures passed before my eyes, and I recognized some of them. "How busy they keep these actors," I thought. "Here they all are again, appearing in another play, when I just saw them in the country in . . ."

Then a piece of business captured my attention; and I realized that the joke was on me. I had seen this very picture only two weeks before I hadn't the strength to look at it again. So I left, in the enveloping darkness, and the usher who had shown me to my seat looked at me, I thought, rather suspiciously. He must have wondered who the eccentric man was who thus tossed away a half dollar in these desperate times.

* * *

Like Sheep

This particular theater was cooled by that astonishing apparatus which reduces the temperature by at least 30 degrees; and the moment I stepped into the oven of the street, with its burning flagstones I regretted leaving those cool precincts. I turned quickly north, and found another house, equally comfortable, with another queue winding its slow way to the box office.

And it struck me how like sheep we New Yorkers are; for within, ropes were arranged to keep the sheep in place, and gorgeous young guards stood over them. The faces of those awaiting seats were patient and calm. My bit of claustrophobia prevents me from being hemmed in, particularly in such a shrouded place; so I stood aloof until I was told no one was permitted to be so exclusive. I hurried then, to change my place to a loge, where the blond loveliness of the star could be viewed in comfort and peace.

As I looked about me, I thought how many night workers there must be in New York, for the theater was half filled with sturdy men, as well as with idle women. Or were they, unfortunately, a section of the great unemployed? If, by chance one drops in at a legitimate matinee one will find only women in the audience, munching chocolates and whispering to one another; and a man feels rather self-conscious in such an environment, as though he had no right there.

It is not thus at a movie house. Both sexes pour in at all sorts of odd hours, and there never seems to be a vacant seat. I suppose this is because the programs are changed so constantly. There are few record long runs; but whenever I have wished to see a certain picture, this proves a disadvantage. It is always in the Bronx or Harlem when I make up my mind to go—a will-o'-the-wisp, a firefly flitting gaily uptown.

* * *

Versatile

There was vaudeville at this theater, as well as the feature picture; and when the band came on, with its saxophone soloists and violinists, with a quartet stepping from the ranks to sing, it occurred to me that a cornetist must be not only a cornetist in these specialized days, but a tenor or a baritone as well, and perhaps a dancer.

When the metrotones came on the screen, I wondered why any of us go to witness some special event of athletics; why we surge into vast stadiums, looking anxiously for our mysterious seats. For here, vicariously, one may see the whole spectacle, comfortably ensconced in a loge, or stricken dumb behind sordid ropes.

The moon gliding over the sun. A few brief years ago this would have been utterly impossible.

Did the younger people around me think of this, I wondered. No; they took it all for granted, just as you and I take the telephone for granted every hour of the day. We have grown used to marvels. There are few miracles that confound us now. Airplanes are as commonplace as trains, and a balloon is as old-fashioned as a hoop-skirt. Men and women fly across the ocean, across the continent; and you and I will be doing the same in a very short time.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Jane Smith in November Bow

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Smith of Lee st., Brookline, announce their plans for the presentation of their debutante daughter, Miss Jane Butler Smith.

They have decided on Nov. 1 for this important event which is to be a tea-dance from 4 until 7 to be followed by a dinner dance at 8:30 for the pourers and a small group of intimate friends.

The affair is to take place at their Brookline residence, and out-of-town guests who will come over to attend will be Miss Ann Schwarz, Miss Jane Barnard and Miss Janet Haines, all of Philadelphia, Pa.; also Miss Rosalie Christie from New York city.

Miss Smith attended the Western school for two years and also was graduated from the Beaver Country Day school. The family spend their summers at Wolfeborough, N. H.

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Prices have increased 10 to 20% since July 1st in the European diamond market. We believe this increase will soon be reflected in higher prices in this country, and urge selection now for Christmas.

Latest Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

CHIC IS A PRIMA DONNA AMONG THE ARTS, ALWAYS temperamental, always darting off in pursuit of something new. Court it with cold cash only and you will never succeed. Pursue it too ponderously and it will laugh up your sleeve.

* * *

The art of being chic has no laws and is utterly inconsistent. It decrees a fashion one moment, and banishes it to the box of past finery the next. It says be simple and then tickles a great feather boa or coquettish fan under your nose. It catches you laughing at the hat on the back of the head of a school girl in a country town and then presents it to you adorably as the smart hat of the season.

* * *

Style cannot be copied from another woman. Her style may not be yours. The chic woman is an infinitely more fascinating creature than the woman with just expensive clothes. The long sweep of drapery, the cut of the jacket, the swing of the cape, the flutter of the tiny bow at her neck, all these new movements are in her blood. Her hands tell a story as well as her gloves.

ELIZABETH CRAM

* * *

You see chic from day to day in the people you encounter. For example, the enchanting Miss Elizabeth Cram, who has just sailed for Europe is one of those people who decidedly possess something known as "It" or "Chic" (as you will). She is always tastefully dressed with the exquisite feminine details all perfect.

* * *

Green Duveteen Suit for Fall

SHE LOOKS ESPECIALLY WELL IN HER GREEN DUVETEEN suit with a modish well-fitted jacket trimmed with a large and most becoming collar. A brown felt hat that is coquettish tilted over one eye and shows her hair in waves on the uptilt side. Her shoes and gloves are dark brown to match her bag.

* * *

Miss Cram is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cram, of Boston.

* * *

AMONG THOSE WHO DEFINITELY possess charm and the attribute of chic is Mrs. Samuel Slater, of Brookline, Mrs. Slater, who was Miss Anne Williams, has great charm of manner and a very delightful personality. She lives in a beautiful old home on the Sargent estate in Brookline, which serves as a perfect setting for her type of beauty. Here is the poise and dignity of a lady born to the "purple" as the phrase goes.

* * *

Enchanting Smile

AND THEN WHEN CHARM is under discussion we think of Miss Lydia Fuller, the attractive daughter of the former Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, of Beacon st., Boston. Miss Fuller is a slender and lithe and graceful with light wavy hair and wistful dreamy eyes. She has an enchanting way of smiling. Her eyes smile too, which gives an animated and charming expression.

* * *

SHE LOOKS EXCEPTIONALLY well in her white satin evening gown beautifully fitted to her svelt figure. She is to make her debut this season at a ball given on Oct. 27 at her parents' home on Beacon st.

* * *

Dresses Modishly

THEN THERE IS THE enchanting Mrs. Gould Shaw, of New York and Boston. She is one of the rare ladies of fashion who possesses not only "chic" and the knowledge of how to dress modishly, but she is a great beauty. She recently set the palms of Sulphur Spring ablaze a little faster when she appeared with her handsome husband in an enchanting old fashioned costume at one of the cotillions held in commemoration of Robert E. Lee.

* * *

THE GOWN WAS A PALE pink taffeta with a tight bodice and the enchanting old fashioned neck line that gracefully fell off at the shoulders and revealed the loveliness of the neck and shoulder line.

Society Notes

THE SOUTH END DAY NURSERY is to be the beneficiary of a four-ball golfing contest arranged by Mrs. H. Appleton Knowles of Marblehead Neck and Brookline, and Mrs. James A. Munroe, to be held at the Belmont Springs Country Club next Sunday at 2 p. m. This exhibition contest will be played by Maureen Orcutt and Burt Nichols, partners against Bea Gebhieb and Dave Hackney, and donations in the way of subscriptions by the spectators will be devoted to this cause.

THE HANCOCK BOOKSHOP has just obtained the assistance of Miss Dorothea Frothingham of Beacon st., the daughter of Mrs. Theodosia Frothingham. She has and has opened a branch bookshop in her own residence, quite a unique idea and one which will interest her many friends.

RECENT REGISTRATIONS at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York city, include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallagher of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shea of Dedham, Mrs. E. E. Wood of Commonwealth ave., Miss Pauline L. Cotter, Mrs. R. J. Cotter and Mr. Charles F. Whiting, all of Cambridge; Mrs. Robert Stow Bradley of Commonwealth ave. and Beverly Farms.

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"MARY FAITH" -:- How a Fascinating Heroine Met Old Problems in a New Way---By the Author of "The Flapper Wife," Etc -:- By BEATRICE BURTON

Jean Agrees to Help Mary Get Job

Continued from Yesterday

Wilton st. was empty and very still in the dawn. The sidewalks were covered with dew that would have looked like silver on green fields in the country, but was only a greasy film here on the pavements. The dawn wind, whispering down between the apartment buildings that lined the street on both sides, was sweet and fresh against Mary Faith's face as she walked along on her way to the mail box that stood at the corner.

She dropped the letter into it, telling herself that she was doing the last thing for Kim that she would be able to do for him in a long time.

The flush of the rising sun was in the sky above Wilton st. when she turned to go back. The clip-clip-clop of a horse's iron shoes and the rattle of milk cans in the next streets seemed very loud in the early-morning stillness . . . Then, somewhere in the neighborhood, a robin began to sing.

Glory of Life

Mary Faith stopped in the middle of the sidewalk, listening. Could things ever be absolutely hopeless, she asked herself, in a world where robins always came to sing after the dead frozen winter was over, and where dawn came after the blackness of every night?

For her it as one of those moments when the glory of life stood out above all the great worries and the little fretting things, even above the supreme hurt of losing Kim.

"Everything is going to be all right," she found herself thinking, exactly as if someone had put that thought into her heart to comfort her. "And there's going to be the baby . . ."

Late that afternoon she telephoned Jean Bartlett at the Nesbit Company's office.

"Oh, it's you, is it?—after all this time," Jean said to her when she heard her voice at the other end of the wire. "I'm surprised to hear from you, Mrs. Farrell. I thought you'd cut me off your calling list. What's on your mind?"

"Jean, please don't be icky to me," Mary Faith begged her.

"I don't know why you should expect me to tell you one you'd Jean came back at her. "You and I were friends for years, and mighty good friends, too. Then you married Kim Farrell and dropped me like a hot cake, as if I weren't good enough for you any more. Believe me, it didn't make a ten-strike with me when you did it, either!"

She Was Slangy

She was crisp and honest and slangy as always.

"Well, I must tell you all about that when I see you," said Mary Faith, "and I must see you, Jean. As soon as possible, please. . . . Can I meet you anywhere tonight when you leave the office?"

"Where are you now?" asked Jean.

"At home. You know where Kim lives, on Wilton st."

"Yes, I know. I'll be there at 6 o'clock." And Jean hung up.

At 6 o'clock the doorbell rang; and Mary Faith, who was washing a head of lettuce in the kitchen, went to the door.

Jean stood there, looking very smart and well-groomed against the dingy wall paper and oak woodwork of the hall. She wore a tan suit and a brown straw hat, and the hand she held out to Mary Faith was smooth and beautifully manicured. Just as Mary Faith's own hands had been when she, instead of Jean, was Mark Nesbit's secretary.

"Well!" she said. "You sent for me at last."

"I didn't send for you. I told you I'd meet you anywhere," Mary Faith answered, drawing her into the sitting room. "I'd have called you up months ago, Jean, but Kim didn't want me to have anything to do with anybody at Nesbit's. He saw me with Mr. Nesbit one night, just before we were married, and he's been terribly jealous of him ever since . . . But don't say anything about it to anyone ever, will you? The only reason I'm telling you is because I want you to understand why you haven't heard from me."

Jean Shrugged

Jean shrugged her well-tailored shoulders.

"Go ahead with whatever you were doing," she said, taking in Mary Faith's damp red hands and her apron. "Jiminy, you certainly have gone domestic, haven't you?"

"I didn't have to 'go domestic, Jean. I always was domestic." Mary Faith led the way to the clean little kitchen. "This sort of things always appealed to me more than office work ever did. You have no idea what a good time I have running the floor mop around the house and peeling the potatoes. But I'm going to start doing office work again. That's what I wanted to talk to you about."

"Don't you start working, Mary Faith Farrell!" Jean shook her head vigorously. "As soon as a married woman starts working her husband loses all his ambition. Just look at what happened to my sister, Florrie—as soon as she started that public-stenographer business of hers, Burr stopped selling cars. He'd been a perfectly grand husband until that time. Now he spends most of his time at home. As a good provider he's through."

Mary Faith knew all about Jean's sister, Florence Bond, and Burr, her husband. For years Jean had regaled her with stories of their violent quarrels and with stories of the great success of Florrie's company—known as the Write-O-Stenographic Service.

"I have to go to work, Jean," she said slowly. "Kim and I have—separated, and I'm going to support myself from now on. And I've been wondering if Florrie would let me work for her for a few months,—until October, say? I wanted to get into a quiet place like her office if I could. You see, I'm going to have a baby pretty soon . . ."

Amid then she was in Jean's arms, with her head on her shoulder, and the two of them were crying together in the silly but comforting way that women do cry sometimes. The five months of silence and misunderstanding were swept away in an instant, and the two of them were good friends once more.

"Of course, Florrie will give you a job," Jean said. "She knows what slick work you do, and she'll fix it for you first thing tomorrow morning. . . . What happened between you and Kim, Mary Faith?"

Bored With Jean

Mary Faith put her head to one side, thinking. "Well, for one thing he was bored, Jean, and I didn't know it. I didn't mind staying at home nights or going to a picture show with him. As long as he was with me I didn't need anybody else. But he got tired of me, it seems . . ."

"Tired of you, bah!" cried Jean with infinite scorn in her voice. "He marries the best-looking girl and the nicest girl in this town and gets tired of her in five months! He didn't have sense enough to appreciate you, that's what! I've known you for five years and I've never been bored by you . . . It's too bad you didn't marry Mark Nesbit, Mary Faith, when you had the chance. And you did have it. Everybody at the office knew that he was absolutely hag-wire over you."

She took a vanity case out of her tan silk bag and powdered her face before she finished what she had to say:

"The trouble with Kim Farrell is that he has a heart as big as a hotel. He falls for every girl he meets . . . I never told you at the time but he even tried to date me up while you were engaged to him; and I was always bumping into him when he was out stepping with other girls. Remember how I used to urge you to marry him before he left you high and dry? . . . What are you going to do now? Divorce him?"

Never Divorce Kim

Divorce . . . The very word was paralyzing to Mary Faith. She stood staring blankly at Jean for a full minute before she answered her.

"Oh, no, I'd never divorce Kim, Jean. What makes you ask if I would? You've seen him lately with some girl, haven't you?"

"No, I haven't, but he's left you, hasn't he? And so far as I can make out, he's left you without a cent to bless yourself with. I should think you'd want to be free from a man like that—after the baby comes, of course. It's just possible that, in the course of human events, you might want to marry again sometime, you know. Such things have happened."

"No, I'd never want to marry again. No matter what happens there never will be anybody but Kim for me, Jean—and there's just a chance that he'll come back here to me if he knows that I want him."

Jean's lips, painted the bright red of sealing wax, curled in a smile that was half tenderness and half contempt. She shrugged her shoulders once more.

Started Work

"I must go," she said. "I have a date with a man from Phoenix, Arizona. Burr sold him a car the other day and brought him out to the house last night to play cards with us. He's a whiz—tall and tanned and blue-eyed. You ought to see him, Mary Faith; and you ought to hear him talk about his ranch down in the Salt River Valley He grows everything on it from cantaloupes to cotton. Well, I hope you'll enjoy working for Florrie. I think you will. I'd work for her myself but I don't believe relatives ever get along in business, do you?" And she went away to keep her engagement with the ranchman from Arizona.

On the first Monday in June Mary Faith started work as a stenographer for the Write-O Stenographic Service at $25 a week. The office was a big, up-to-date one on the ground floor of the Arcade Building on Spring st. a few blocks away from the Towers Building where Kim had his law office.

The Arcade Building was the largest building in town. It had its own restaurant, its own barber shop and beauty shop, its own newsstand and shoe-shining parlor, its own circulating library. It was a little city in itself.

Florrie Bond employed two girls besides Mary Faith, and she herself was busy all day long answering the telephone and making appointments or arrangements for bringing work into the office. She was a pretty, clever-looking girl with black hair and eyes and a tall slender figure. She never wore anything but black—lustrous clinging black—and a string of pearls.

(Continued Tomorrow)

DIANA---AND A HUNTING MORNING -:- Drawn by Nell Brinkley

The Hunting-Horn is thought to rouse the fire in the blood of the hunter the hottest on an Autumn morning. When the summons to snuff out some harmless creature's life that he loves, rings the sweetest in the hunter's ear is when the woods are painted gold and red and copper, and the lilac smoke of leaf-fires drifts on the wind.

But there's one who loves to hunt and does not take a life, for whom any old season will do, and most times her hunting is the most innocent and instinctive thing in the world. Diana of the Chase—the Eve side of the race—who hates to pass the least man in importance, and not make him hers, at least in loyalty and friendship. And, of course, his admiration is much appreciated! Any season is the same. And the faithful minion who trails at her heels has no choice, either.

A Young Man's Fancy is thought to turn to thoughts of a girl and Love, the aforesaid minion, or hunting hound, only in SPRING, when the violets and crocus encrust the grass, high white clouds ride the sky-sea, and lambkins play, then is his heart supposed to be at the tenderest. Only the sun of Spring is said to melt it.

But the young man in the Autumn hay-field is just as heart-soft for the feminine voice and figure as in Spring. His eyes are just as bright for the sight of waving hair under a beret and below that again a pair of girl-eyes, where the outer skin begins to be nipped with Fall's thin cold air, as they are in Springtime.

Hunting, in the game of Love, and Susceptibility in the game of Love, do not depend on Seasons.

NELL BRINKLEY.

Mrs. KNUTE ROCKNE
has a message
to Mothers of Boys

Most boys want to play football . . . most mothers don't want them to . . .

. . . are afraid they'll get hurt or fail in their studies. The widow of the famous coach of Notre Dame tells mothers to let the boys go ahead and play. She tells why football benefits boys in October

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AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

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FISH are more appetizing when seasoned with LEA & PERRINS Sauce

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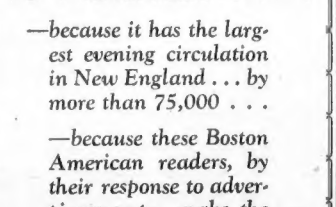

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BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

VALENTINE -:- By Hazel Livingston

A Heart-Gripping Novel Depicting Love and Disillusionment

Continued From Yesterday

"Well, I must say you are a pretty thing," she said, frankly sizing Val up from head to foot.

And she added, "We were all so surprised. I never thought he would marry. I saw your picture on his dresser but I always thought you were someone he never saw or heard from any more. Most everyone thought Pearl Neely would get him. But I never did. I could see he wasn't really interested. I have four boys of my own, and I know all about them. I don't know so much about girls, though . . ."

Val was surprised to see that Mrs. Peacock was really quite shy, in spite of her stout, solid appearance and her straightforward manner.

Two of her boys were in town, married to girls who were a little suspicious of her aggressive manner, Val imagined from what she said, and two were away. One was working in a law office in Cleveland, and one was taking postgraduate work at Boston Tech.

"So I always felt that Joe was one of mine," she went on earnestly, "and if you'll let me I'll look after you a bit, too. I say if you let me, because neither Edgar's nor Clark's wives want any help from me. Of course, they both have their mothers here, so I try not to interfere. But you, poor little thing, without your own folks . . . well! I thought maybe you would not mind."

Val's chin quivered. She felt suddenly homesick. Mrs. Peacock's arms were around her instantly.

DINING OUT

"There! Don't you care. I know how I felt when I was a young bride. I came here from Bangor, Me., and I felt like I couldn't ever get to feel at home. But I did. And so will you.

"You poor child, you! But never mind, Joe's a fine boy, and that's the main thing. You'll be all right.

"Now you and Joe come over to dinner tonight. With all my family away, and Herbie—that's Mr. Peacock—on the road half the time, why I haven't got any family at all, and I don't take boarders now. The boys don't think I ought to.

"Joe was my last boarder. I wouldn't have had him, only I liked him so much and, he kind of took Horace's place — Horace was the last one to leave. My, but I'm glad you've come! I get so lonesome sometimes I could scream. Do you care for the movies?"

"No!—not very much," Val said. She wasn't going to start a second siege of movie going. She had had enough of that back home with Aunt Julia.

Joe was pleased to go to the Peacocks' for dinner the first time. But after the second and third time he said they oughtn't to impose on her.

"I don't. She just begs me!"

"But it's work for her. You know yourself how much work it is to get dinner. What we ought to do is to invite the Peacocks—or anyway, Mrs. Peacock — she's sort of lonely with: he's away."

"All right, I will. And I'll have a good dinner, too! A really swell one!"

"Then let's ask a couple of others too. You haven't met any of the gang at all," Joe coaxed.

VAL ALL EXCITED

But when he saw Val's distress he agreed that it might be best to start in with Mrs. Peacock and Pearl Neely.

Val was excited and happy all the next morning, planning her dinner. The house might not be very pretty, but nobody expects much of a furnished apartment, and the table would be perfect.

Chilled Casaba melon, green turtle soup, roast chicken with stuffing, baked potatoes, green peas with mint, currant jelly, angel food, cafe noir. Now, that sounded good enough to impress that Pearl Neely!

The melon was a stumbling block at first, because it seemed they didn't have them in Minneapolis in October. But she took the grocer's advice and bought canned fruit salad, and canned mock turtle soup, because no one seemed to have heard of green turtles, though Millie's China boy had produced green turtle soup at least once a week without anyone being in the least impressed.

Well, the recipe looked complicated anyway, and no doubt the canned would be just as good. She hesitated over the Angel Food . . . such a fussy thing to make, but the Pearl Neely, being a domestic science expert, would turn up her nose at the bakery kind, so she ordered a pan with a hole in it, and a dozen eggs.

The chicken turned out to be a large, blue-looking bird. Val eyed it with apprehension. Should something be done with it? Perhaps it would have been better to have had creamed tuna after all . . .

UNROMANTIC ONION

She got out the cook book, gritted her teeth and followed instructions to the letter, except that she did leave out the onion in the dressing—onion is so unromantic! Perhaps it was the lack of onion . . . the chicken didn't look just right when she was finished, and it was laid in the pan. Meet chickens seemed to have had their legs tied down some way. This one lay on its side, fat and blue, with its spindly legs straight out.

Well, it would probably turn out all right in the end. Val sat down to shell the peas, and remembered they had not come with the other things. Frozen peas she could have had in California. The dinner was turning out mostly canned, after all.

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(Continued tomorrow)

Sonny!

He's healthy, and he's growing strong . . . stronger and healthier every day. His mother *knows* what's good for tiny tots, and Sonny has his Heckers' Cream-Farina twice, and sometimes three times a day.

Here is the *heart-of-the-wheat* . . . creamy smooth . . . and nourishing for babies and growing children.

Heckers' Cream Farina . . . pure and non-irritating to tender digestive tracts . . . is recommended by leading baby specialists, approved by the American Medical Association . . . and is available at your nearest grocer's.

Heckers
CREAM FARINA
HEARTS of WHEAT

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

Feminine Interests In the Day's News

By Marguerite Marshall

Titled Fortune Hunters Are No Longer Wanted by Our Young American Girls

WHEN, AT the Democratic National Convention, an earnest patriot, one Royal Stevens of Pennsylvania, proposed a plank for a law "taxing heavily all money any American girl shall pay to any foreigner marrying her," some of us suddenly realized that such a tax would be practically non-productive, since buying titles for American daughters simply isn't being done any longer.

As two panhandlers of the British aristocracy sadly admit to each other, in Cosmo Hamilton's interesting new novel, "Gilded Halo," "America's not shopping now."

Dollars for dukes, in short, are no longer a rate of exchange—for which let us all congratulate ourselves in our growing good sense and sophistication.

FORTUNE HUNTERS

International marriages in which a girl's mother sells her for a title and her father pays the bill with a fat marriage settlement have been notoriously unhappy. Not a few have spread on court records the sordid story of their failure. Now we have its psychological elements in this failure analyzed scathingly by Cosmo Hamilton. Born an Englishman but living for many years in the United States, h ethus possible has been devoted to upsetdetanding of both nationalities.

Here is the fortune hunting, decadent, English lord who considered it his right to live on the fat of the land at someone else's expense, as summed up by Mr. Hamilton in "Gilded Halo":

"Conscience? Not a shred. He took and never gave. He had always had his way. A charming word to Anita and she'll dun up. My God, she always has! Why not, damn it all? Why, shouldn't it cost a woman something to be my wife? . . . His life has been devoted to spending, so that he had drained his wife of affection as well as most of her wealth."

He, his sons, even his friends could see in the beautiful American wife an mother only a banker. Along at last they overdrew their accounts. She turned on them, crying in a long deferred, wholly justified passion of indignation:

NOT LOYAL

"Never, never again. I refuse to be bled any more. Oh, God, these years of sponging, of your having treated me merely as a bank . . . I have ceased to be a philanthropist—to us used and used and used again by the members of this family who have no sense of pride."

Nor even without loyalty—loyalty to the marriage bond, loyalty for a lifetime of benefits received. Maybe British and French husbands are maligned in the novels about them, but judging from these novels, neither group considers that it owes faithfulness to the wives to whose admittedly extra financial advantage and safeguard is owed. The noble lord in "Gilded Halo," is unrepentantly unfaithful throughout his married life. In "The French Husband," by Kathleen Coyle, another new novel of the American girl who marries a titled foreigner, the husband remains true to his mistress—not to his wife—for two year after his marriage, and then involves himself in a cheaply sensual infidelity while his wife is burying her father and preparing for the birth of an heir. Resignedly she reflects:

"He would always be doing this sort of thing. She would have to put up with it . . . The more she thought about it the more she decided not to think about it at all and to take what she could get and be thankful."

But why take a titled husband, when it involves taking "this sort of thing"?

FRINGES SET OFF DRESS

Maggy-Rouff's Model of Black Marocain

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Sketched is Maggy-Rouff's fringed dress in black marocain; gathered fringed appliques with fringe edges trim the sleeves. The shoe at upper left is from Pinet, the other from Preciosa.

Veal Dinner Pleasant Change

By MARTHA LEE

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE some veal for dinner for a change? Every one seems fond of breaded veal chops, but be sure to allow plenty of time for the cooking, for under-done veal is a crime against man and beast.

While we're at it, let's plan a menu for the entire day, including the veal dinner

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice, Chilled
Cooked Corn Cereal
Buttered Toast Coffee

LUNCH
Cream of Celery Soup Wafers
Pear Sauce
Cheese
Tea

DINNER
Breaded Veal
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Turnips
Bread Butter
Cucumber Relish Salad
Walnut Bars Coffee

Breaded Veal

1 lb. veal, round
1 egg or 1 yolks
2 tbsps. cold water
1½ cups crumbs
¼ tsp. paprika
¼ tsp. celery salt
6 tbsps. fat
½ cup boiling water
½ tsp. salt

Have veal cut 2-3 inch thick. Cut into serving pieces and dip in crumbs, then in egg which has been beaten with the cold water, and again in crumbs. Sprinkle with salt, paprika, and celery salt. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown meat. Add boiling water and cover with lid. Cook over moderate fire 45 minutes.

Cucumber Relish Salad

2 cups sliced cucumbers
1 cup diced celery.
3 tbsp. chopped green peppers
3 tbsp. chopped pickles
2 tbsp. chopped pimientos
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. paprika
½ cup French dressing

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on lettuce.

Walnut Bars

4 tbsps. butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
2-3 cup nuts

Cream the butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Spread ½ inch thick over shallow pan fitted with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cool. Cut in bars and roll in confectioner's sugar.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Fruit
Toasted English Muffins
Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH
Cheese Sandwiches on
Rye Bread
Vegetable Salad
Cookies
Tea

DINNER
Baked Halibut
with Lemon Sauce
Lettuce with Russian Dressing
Mixed Sweet Pickles
Caramel Custard Pie
Coffee

Daily True Story

His Desperate Measures Won the Girl

IT WAS with a distinct sense of grievance that Babs walked out of the service station with Jimmie Cromwell. "Such a glorious night, and then to have your old car break down before we'd gone a mile!" she explained, petulantly.

"Never mind, Babs," soothed Jimmie, flashing his engaging grin down at her, "we'll sit on top of a bus and breeze along the lake and through the park and that'll be almost as good."

They passed for a traffic light and Babs enviously watched the cars whirl by—shiny and speedy and all functioning perfectly, and not one as shabby as Jimmie's old rattletrap roadster.

"—but as soon as I'm back on my full salary again we could marry and—"

THE FOURTH TIME

Babs came to with a start. "Jimmie Cromwell, are you proposing again? This is the fourth time in three weeks! How many times," impatiently, "do you want me to say 'no'?"

"Not once." His cheerful grin faded. "If you'd only give me a good reason for turning me down, I'd let you alone. But—"

"Oh—h—what a beauty!" Her eyes were fastened upon a resplendent, regal looking car—its luxurious interior, with its glittering fittings and gadgets, and slender silver vases holding fresh cut rosebuds, fairly shrieking money.

"There! Invite me out in a car like that," teasingly, "and see how quickly I'd marry you!"

Jimmie gave her a queer look. "Yes? All right, I invite you." He opened the front door nearest them and pointed to the instrument board. "Careless of some one—leaving keys in a car like this." Grandly he waved her in. "Step in, my lady!"

Babs laughed. "Home, James!" but did not budge.

He cast an uneasy glance around. "Get in," he demanded, "and be quick about it!"

"Jimmie!" aghast. "I'll do nothing of the kind!"

"You will!" he gritted. The next instant he had clutched her arms, bundled her unceremoniously into the front seat and a second later slid under the wheel beside her. He threw the car into gear and sent forward into a terrific pace, the speedometer climbing crazily, while Babs shivered all down her spinal column.

"Let me out this minute," she shrieked, "or I'll never speak to you again!" furiously. "Do you think I want to be taken to jail—"

BLAMED BABS

"You brought this on yourself, my child, so don't squawk!" Another mile of speed went into the gait. The car careened around corners on two wheels, barely grazed a safety island, escaped collisions at street intersections by a hair, and missed going over a traffic policeman's toes by a half inch. Babs sat stiff and taut, palms damp. Out in the open country, steaking along a highway, Jimmie nearly rubbed noses with an oncoming locomotive, stepping on the brakes so suddenly that she bounced to the windshield.

"Oh-h, you're trying to kill us!" she moaned weakly. She had a wild impulse to unlatch her door and leap out, but with a shudder changed her mind and decided to sit still until this maniac-man sent them into the inevitable crash, taking a melancholy pride in the fact that she would be leaving this fair earth in such a beautiful car.

Half fearfully she turned to look at him. In the little light from the dashboard she could see his face—its stern, unrelaxed look, jaw set squarely, eyes straight ahead. She gazed at him wonderingly. Why, she never dreamed that her good-natured, easy-going Jimmie could look so ruthless, so masterful, rather liked the idea of it. His adventurousness tonight now thrilled her. He seemed, with his determined face, his big sinewy body and military set to shoulders, as if he were some kind of a knight, with flashing blade, out to die or die for her—as if he would slay dragons or perform other mighty deeds of valor. She drew a deep breath and felt something warm stir in her heart. Why—life with Jimmie wouldn't need to be so dull and dreary at all.

A SHRILL WHISTLE

Dazedly she realized at at once that the car had stopped, that they were back at their starting point in front of the swanky apartment hotel and that Jimmie was helping her alight.

"Oh, Jimmie—" she began. But Jimmie, having released her elbow, walked over to the side of the building, put two fingers in his mouth and emitted a shrill whistle. A sleek head above a white sweater popped out of the window on the second floor. "Stay, Ted," informed Jimmie, not too loud, "some one left the keys in Uncle Edward's car. Catch!" The keys tossed upward were dexterously caught in midair.

"Gee, I forgot them when I had it out this afternoon, "called down the recipient of the keys. "The chauff's on a vacation this week. Thanks!"

When Jimmie returned to her, still with the same stern unJimmie-like face, he said, "I don't suppose you'll ever forgive me." Also, glumly, "No doubt it will be useless to bother you with any more proposals."

"Of course!" he eyes were starry. He was still her knight. "You see," softly, "I'm accepting the last one!"

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious).

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

Cunning Kiddie Frocks

PATTERNS 9222 AND 9325

IS THERE A MOTHER who doesn't take as much prids and joy in finding new adorable frocks for her tiny daughter as the daughter does in strutting them about . . . we'll wager it is.

Pattern 9222 may be ordered only in sizes 4 to 12. Size 6 requires 2⅛ yards 36 inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting.

Pattern 9325 may be ordered only in sizes 4 to 10. Size 6 requires 2¼ yards 36 inch fabric and 2⅞ yards 1 inch binding. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with each patterns.

EACH of these models is 15c. (30c for both.) Send coins or stamps (coins preferred.) Please write very plainly your NAME ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

The Beauty Box

PERFUME is getting old-fashioned. All the old timers are coming back, lily of the valley, jasmine, gardenia, violet. Evidently the perfume chemists ran out of fancy names. At any rate, pungent odors aren't as popular as they were in the days of the short kilt and the floor mop coiffure.

Avoid Worry in Case of Hard Arteries

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

THERE is a chronic condition of the blood vessels which causes a good deal of trouble. Their walls become thicker than normal and consequently less elastic. Although most common in advanced life, especially after the sixtieth year, such changes are by no means unknown in those of middle age.

Dr. Copeland

The condition is referred to as "hardening of the arteries," but doctors, seeking big names for everything, call it "arteriosclerosis." It is sometimes an inherited defect. It occurs, too, where great mental strain is undergone.

The chief exciting cause is chronic poisoning of the body tissues. It is found in gout, diabetes and inflammation of the kidneys. Abnormal substances in the blood may injure the blood vessels directly, or by contracting the smaller vessels, raise the blood pressure. Acute infections also may produce changes in the body that later develop into arteriosclerosis.

In advanced cases the affected vessels become hardened tubes, and as a result there is an interference with the free circulation of the blood.

The symptoms of arteriosclerosis all depend upon which particular blood vessels are involved. In some cases general failure of health, pallor of the skin and loss of energy are the first symptoms noted.

Where the blood pressure is high, nervous symptoms are usual. There are dizziness, sleeplessness, mental irritability, mental depression or impairment of memory.

The treatment must be suited to the general health, the habits and the financial circumstances of the patient. The most important thing is moderation in every particular. A life free from excitement and worry will do much toward ensuring a comfortable and useful existence.

Health Queries

J. F. Q.—How much should a girl of 18, 5 ft. 4 inches tall, weigh?

A.—She should weigh about 120 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examinations of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or not significance.

H. E. L. Q.—How shall I make my skin firm after reducing?

A.—Take a good nourishing diet and plenty of exercise in the fresh air. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and restate your question.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

The Marry-Go-Round

Husbands DeLuxe

By HELEN ROWLAND

"WHAT IS HOME without a gigolo?" asks Nine Wilcox Putnam in a pithy article in the September Cosmopolitan. And then adds, impertinently: "Why is a gigolo—and what are its uses?"

* * *

Of course, in America the primary use of a gigolo is to give the Tired Business Man an evening's rest from his wife. And, incidentally, to give the Tired Wife a chance to dance with somebody who won't walk all over her satin slippers and keep muttering, "When do we escape?"

* * *

But there are a dozen grades and classifications of gigolos these days, from the dancing gigolo of Paris, who earns his money like any other professional dancer, to the marrying gigolo who may be anything from a fortune hunter to a Tired Business Woman's solace, helpmate and cavalier.

* * *

She needs somebody around to give the house a "finished" look. Somebody to entertain, amuse and inspire her. Somebody to run the car, bully the cook and impress head waiters and doormen.

* * *

Somebody to escort her about to places, order the dinner and see that she gets the best seats at the theater. Somebody to find the

bootlegger, mix the cocktails, carve the fowl and play the genial host.

* * *

No busy, successful woman needs or wants a man who is absorbed in his work, makes more money than she does—and comes home all fagged out, to be coddled, cateered to, nursed and waited on.

* * *

She wants a Husband de Luxe —something ornamental, handsome, polished and gracious as well as useful and dependable. And not too lazy, too conceited, too greedy or too selfish to do his BIT in the matrimonial partnership. THAT is the husband de luxe for any well-paid celebrity or big butter-and-egg woman. But where will you FIND one like that in America, where husbands are all standardized on the cash-register basis—and gigolos are just gentlemen racketeers?

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Helen Rowland

Black Dress Is Back in Style at Paris

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Sept. 29—There is more than the usual share of black among the new clothes that Paris is making for 1933. Coming as a relief after the barrage of bright reds and blues and greens of the last few seasons, Paris turns back to its old favorite, black, for a number of its dresses for the all-day variety.

These new black dresses are made for the most part of heavy black silk crepe or of lightweight woolen which has a matt surface. In most cases the lines of the dresses are simple enough but the material is fringed, or tucked, or folded, or "worked" in some complicated way to make each frock with its own distinction.

Maggy-Rouff likes the fringe idea. She uses it as illustrated on a dress of black marocain, edging the collar, deep scarf tie, wrists and hem; also the little shell-shaped pieces of fabric that have been draped and sewn into line at the bottom of the sleeves.

The belt, an important item in the design of the dress, is also in black, with gold accents. It is made of five heavy black silk cords, each ending at both ends in a gold metal globule which fastens to the black and gold buckle.

Black shoes complete the costume. They are from Precioso done in black kid, with a tiny strap of red leather looped through the cutouts at the sides. The shoes are shown in detail at the upper right. At the upper left is another shoe which would be appropriate with this gown—beige kid oxfords from Pinet, with white kid trimming and black piping.

Too Young for Love, Warns Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A few weeks ago a member of my family was in the hospital and I spent a good deal of my time there. I met a young doctor who is twenty-eight. I am only fifteen. I am not allowed to have dates yet, but mother has let him call on me several times, and I have attended movies and gone riding with him. He is engaged to a lovely girl but very low on age, and I am sure she could help him so much. Yesterday he told me that since he met me he could not go through with the marriage and has broken the engagement. It's the only time he has ever been the least bit serious with me.

VAL.

Dear Val—A doctor of twenty-eight bowled over by a young lady of fifteen to the extent of breaking his engagement sounds a bit too impressionable to worry over. You must still be in school, and will probably be there for at least three years.

SIMPLY WORN OUT?

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Can anything be more wearing for women than the constant round of household duties? You have no time to be sick . . . you are tired . . . ailing . . . yet cannot stop. Then come a time when something snaps and you find yourself simply worn out.

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Whites—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

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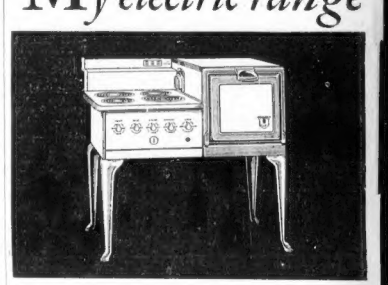
TINTS AND DYES

"My electric range



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HER best investment in twenty years of housekeeping! Lavish praise that. But such is the frank statement of this experienced housewife on her electric range. She says also "My electric range is *very clean*, too, and *heats* up *quickly*. It is *economical* to run and also *saves me money* on *food*, for now meat juices *stay* in the meat—they can't be lost through ventilators or oven seams. And how this does *improve the flavor*."

Electric cooking costs no more. It is better in flavor, in food economy, in coolness, in cleanliness, in comfort and convenience. Just think these things over—and if you're in the market for a new range—if your old stove is about done up—come in and see us immediately. No obligation to buy . . . We'll just give you *facts* and let you make your own decision.

**Name furnished on request.*

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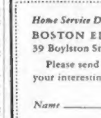

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FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Puncturing the Balloon. Names Do Not Fool Lud.
Can Dynamite Gus Do It? Out of Earth's Bowels,
When the Red Gods Call. Men Who Walk on Heels.

ROUNDING UP A FEW SPORTS STRAYS

WORLD SERIES humming, football in full blast and now Wrestling, the two-headed Hercules-Falstaff, puts its mighty shoulders to Sport's door and shoves in to the limelight with the first Grunt and Groan extravaganza of the season, tomorrow night . . . Cracked up in an auto accident, knocked cuckoo a couple of times in attempts to demonstrate his theory that his round, bullet head was tougher than the concrete floor, Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg still is tougher than the guy who lives on Tough Street, where the further you go the tougher they grow and he lives in the last house—see! . . . If Gus the Goat only is half as tough as he used to be, his shindy with Gentleman Jack Washburn should have the fans roaring until the Garden sounds like feeding time in the Zoo . . . Unlike Champion DeGlane, Gus the Goat is not going to wait for Washburn to come to him. What a red rag is to the cow's husband, Gentleman Jack's aldermanic paunch will be to Sonny. Washburn will only need to wave it once . . . And, oh, the exquisite pleasure of seeing Dynamite Gus' educated Dartmouth bean burying itself neck deep in the balloon-like expanse of Washburn's mid-section! . . . Gentleman Jack's agonized grunts will be celestial music to the army of fans who have been burning incense on the altars of the sport gods in prayers for Washburn's utter annihilation . . . But even Gus the Goat may find the exceedingly leathery Mister Washburn too tough a hunk to chaw . . . Can Gus puncture that balloon?

THE RED GODS CALL . . . The mediums you hear it in are many . . . Sometimes it is in the smell of burning brush . . . The blue haze settling down on the hill . . . Falling leaves . . . The first frost whitening the meadows . . . A splash of rain in the face . . . You open the door in the morning and a rush of cold air hits your nostrils . . . The Red Gods call . . . However, whenever you hear it, "you don't heed nothin' else" . . . Last night the Red Gods called in the pattering of the rain drops on the roof . . . We woke up in a waking dream of other days and other scenes . . . Shawanaga days and nights. Once again the pine boughs brushed the roof of the cabin, the trees cracked and boomed in the bitter cold, a big gray timber wolf howled back in muskeg, in the thicket on the shores of the lake a bull moose called across the white expanse . . . Our mattress became a bed of balsam boughs, our Waban home a log cabin in the great North Woods . . . The Red Gods call.

LUD WRAY HAS taken up one-half of Bill French's suggestion about lassoing the Steam Roller ends. The Braves' coach has roped Johnny Spellman and it wouldn't be surprising to see Lud round up Kit Mathews, the brilliant colored flank guardian, to keep Johnny company . . . The Braves' roster looks like an All American team of Bill Grimes. But remember early in the practice season Lud declared he was not going to have a team of simple Names. Said no matter how great a player's reputation and name, he would have to make good or move on . . . Already Wray's ax has fallen several times . . . Red Maloney kicked on the skinny repertoire of plays the Braves used against the Steam Rollers . . . Huh, you don't think Wray is going to uncover his hand in those exhibition tuneup games, do you, Red?

OUT OF THE BOWELS of the earth miner Charlie Ruffing used to come at evening, where he had labored from dawn, to pitch in the dim twilight before a grandstand that was a slagpile and a coal train that was the bleachers . . . Now he mounts the pitching peak in the greatest baseball stadium in the world with close to a hundred thousand persons looking on and millions waiting to get the results through the papers and on the air . . . There are more Horatio Alger tales in baseball than in anything else . . . No hit World Series baseball games? Not a single one. And only a solitary one-hit game, either, and you'll have to go back a quarter of a century to the days of Big Ed Reulbach of the Cubs to find it . . . The days of the Hitless Wonders, the old White Sox, who licked the snarling Cubs, even although the Cubs did have two of the greatest pitchers of the game, Reulbach and Three-Fingered Brown, on the peaks . . . Only five two-hit World Series games and two of the two-hit games were in last year's series, with the veterans Earnshaw and Grimes the honor men.

THREE FAMOUS FINNS, none of them related to Micky, are coming all the way from Finland to compete in the B. A. A. games this winter. . . The Big Show still is one week from tomorrow, but already tickets are going like hot cakes for the Brouillard-Callahan Xmas Basket Fund duel. . . The fans can smell a real fight a fortnight off. . . Speaking of fights it doesn't look as if Max Schmeling would crawl through the ropes again until he faces Sharkey for the title. But Max may meet Mav Baer for the Xmas Fund in New York on December 8 . . . If the Battle of the Two Maxes does take place we want a ringside seat. . . Mickey Walker tells Damon Runyon he is going to quit before he gets to walking on his heels. . . We hope Jack Kearns doesn't get Mrs. Walker's smiling lad to reconsider his intentions. . . Cauliflower Alley is filled with Men Who Walk on Their Heels, wrecks of those who didn't get out while the getting was good.

IN A SCHOLASTIC game the other afternoon a back broke free and was headed down a clear field to the goal posts when his foot slipped and he fell. He was on his feet in a flash, but, under the new rules, the ball was automatically down and the touchdown was nullified. . . You'll see many disappointments in college game this season. . . . Most of the gridiron addicts think the new rule is the most iniquitous since they passed the one which prevented an advance on a captured fumble and spiked one of football's prime requisites, eternal alertness and quick thinking ability to profit by an opponent's error. . . . On a wet field—and during the season half of the fields are wet—the game, under the new rules, is going to be as slow as cold molasses and as listless as a Tuesday night meeting of the Sewing Circle.

Hey! Series Fans! Clip This Out

If you want the World Series results by phone the Boston Evening American will be glad to give them to you . . . But you must call a special number, not the American's regular number.

The Series-results number is Lafayette 8050.

Do NOT call the American's regular number.

Cubs Stop March When Babe Hits One in Stands

Yankee Stadium, New York, Sept. 29—As if to make amends for the opening day weather, the sun beamed brightly today on the big American League ball yard, and the enthusiastic faithful gathered for the second World Series battle between the Cubs and Yankees.

* * *

By 11 a. m., an hour after the bleacher entrances were opened, there was almost as big a crowd in the right field stands, the home of Babe Rith's followers, as gathered there all day yesterday.

* * *

Flags on the tall staffs in a line around the horseshoe stands whipped straight out in a brisk breeze from the west, and there was a hint of autumn tang in the air.

* * *

The seventh regiment band, down near the third base foul line, smiled brightly through a medley of marches and popular tunes, waxing louder and gundier, adding flourish to flourish, as the early arrivals loudly expressed appreciation.

* * *

The playing field was a spotless picture of diamond perfection and the grass in the infield and outfield had every last wrinkle smoothed out. The bases were freshly white-washed and glistening in the sun.

The Yankee bats that punctured the wildness of Guy Bush and Burleigh Grimes yesterday with telling hits were laid out early in the sun, apparently to "get hot." The Cubs kept their bats under cover.

* * *

Without any public announcement, Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball's high commissioner, changed his previous ruling and gave the Yankee business office permission to sell single reserved seats for today's game.

* * *

Shortly before noon the Yankees streamed from their dugout to be greeted by the howls of the bleacher patrons. After warming throwing arms they drafted Myril Hoag, substitute outfielder with the smallest feet in baseball, to pitch to the batters.

* * *

Hoag might have been one of the Cub hurlers of yesterday for the manner in which the Yankee sluggers assaulted him.

* * *

Not until the Cubs appeared at noon to warm up did Lou Gehrig, who started the Cub downfall yesterday with the first home-run of the series, and Babe Ruth, who drove in the first Yankee run, take their war clubs to the plate.

* * *

As the Cubs marched in, the Babe took a deep breath, a tremendous swing, and wafted one of Hoag's curves into the right field seats. The Cub marchers stopped dead in their tracks. Then Babe smacked another into the bleachers. Gehrig belted three in there.

* * *

Frank Demaree replaced Johnny Moore in centerfield for the Cubs, with "Lefty" Gomez in the box for the Yankees, and Bill Jurges went to shortstop instead of Mark Koenig, who hurt his wrist yesterday.

* * *

Dickey complained of a sore knee before the game but forgot it as soon as Manager McCarthy suggested that he rest a day and permit Arndt Jorgens to do the receiving.

They plan to call it the world "serious" today just to see if the boys will cut out the clowning and play the baseball expected in one of these classics.

Charlie Ruffing, who could hardly get them out while with the Red Sox, didn't look much better as a Yank. In fact Rufus Hayshaker of the Epworth League would look good, pitching for the Yanks, who seem to be able to get those runs over whether they hit the ball or not.

Crosetti's error did seem to take a bad bobbin, but the shortstop didn't complain, being unlike the third baseman who once camped under a pop fly and dropped it.

"Why," cried the manager, "you can't even catch a pop fly."

"Well, I'll tell you, boss," was the laconic answer, "it took a bad hop."

The deal between the White Sox and Athletics, in which Haas, Dykes and Simmons went to the Pale Hose for a chunk of money, was the big topic of the evening.

AMERICAN SPORTS

YOUTH GETS ITS FLING

Youngest of the Cubs' regular pitchers, Lonnie Warnecke, Charlie Grimm's brilliant right-hander, was entrusted with the job of stopping the Yanks' power-hitters today. Lonnie throws high, hard ones, with hops on 'em.

Chapman's Single in Fourth Scores Two for Yanks

Continued from First Page.

he it was because he didn't pull a rabbit out of his bat afterward.

Well, the Yanks always have Gehrig. He singled to advance Ruth, who was passed. Dickey was purposely walked, filling the bases. Warneke figured he had Chapman's number, but my, how he was surprised.

Chapman singled to right, and the Babe and Lou ran up the score another two points.

BLEACHERS RESTLESS

Just an hour had elapsed from the time the game started until the Cubs came to bat in the fourth. Bleacher fans who didn't bring pillows were growing restless.

The Cubs seemed willing to relieve the fans, retiring with much speed and no runs.

The Yankees, however, seemed bent on giving the fans a very large afternoon. It was only a very unusual double play that stopped the Yanks from padding the score again.

When Ruth bounded to Warneke, Combs, who had singled, was trapped between third and home and Sewell, who had also singled, was nailed between first and second.

Cuyler's triple in the fifth was just a triple for the Cubs. They couldn't do anything with it. And another large goose-egg went up for the Grimm warriors.

Gehrig celebrated his third time at bat with his third successive single. And then he added his second run of the game when Dickey singled to right.

RUTH GETS SINGLE

Ruth got his first hit of the game in the seventh. There was home run power behind the drive that bounced off the right field wall, but not sufficient altitude.

The Cubs pulled their second double play of the day when Gehrig grounded to Herman, who tossed out Ruth at second, while Jurges' relay to Grimm nipped Lou.

Baer Facts

By BUGS BAER.

Yankee Stadium, Sept. 29 (US)—The boys opened the World Series with goulash. The Yanks picked out all the big lumps and left the skimmings for the Cubs.

After seeing that Schmeling-Walker fight on Monday we decided that bullfighting was only Mickey and Max on hossback.

But after spotting the opener of the World Series, we are convinced that it should only be played by Mongolian bandits. The boys did everything but kidnap each other.

Eighteen runs in one game ain't Big League baseball, but it indicates brute strength will conquer science if your feet hold out. The Yanks scored 18 runs on right side swatting, while amazing rate of interest would have made Russell Sage flip over neatly in his mausoleum and toast himself on the other side.

It wasn't baseball but it was sport. The game resembled a million monkeys fighting for the last cocoanut in Africa. They booted it, they kicked it and they threw it away. Sometimes they held on to it, but that was only to show off in front of the neighbors.

Rain held the crowd down but it didn't dilute the game. It was the strangest contest we ever saw and if the players are getting paid for baseball we can tie up their money with an injunction slapped on the box office.

A fellow from Kansas City sat outside the gate for nine days waiting for this game to happen. He knew it was going to be a fierce accident when it got here.

SIX TERRIER BERTHS OPEN

Three more veterans have been added to the two certain starters for Boston University's eleven which opens its season against the University of New Hampshire here Saturday.

The boys who will start in addition to Capt. Whitey Clem and Danny Harrington are Herb Semino, Johnny Murphy and Gus LeGuern. The other six positions are still in doubt.

Semino and LeGuern are both two-year regulars, while Murphy as a sophomore saw enough service at end last year to be considered a veteran.

Herb Semino is again the outstanding end on the team, as he has been for the past two years.

Husky Frosh Ready for Nichols Game

Northeastern freshman first-string eleven is well set for its opener with Nichols Junior College next week. Scrimmages tomorrow and Saturday will give McCoy's regulars a chance to prove their ability.

PURPLE FEARS FRIARS

Worcester, Sept. 29—Maj. Ralph I. Sasse, football coach at West Point, was impressed with the appearance of the Holy Cross grid squad as he paid a visit to the practice field as the guest of Capt. John J. McEwan, coach of the Crusaders.

Capt. McEwan will take the last opportunity of the week today to push his charges in preparation for the Providence College game Saturday. A change in starting time to 2:30 has been made for this game because of the end of daylight saving.

Disturbing reports of the strength of the Friars and the loss of Capt. Jim Ryan and Fullback Don Kelly are worrying the Purple.

C. O. Hall Victor in Exeter Shoot

Exeter, N. H., Sept. 29—C. O. Hall of Kittery, Me., won the President's Cup in the shoot of the Exeter Sportsman's Club. Frank B. Haskell of Kittery was second and Walter Corson of Dover, third. All were tied at 42 out of a possible 50 and Hall won on the shootoff.

Play-by-Play of Second World Series Game

Continued from First Page.

Ball three, outside. Combs walked.

Sewell up. Ball one, outside. Hartnett went out to confer with Warneke. Ball two, outside. Ball three. It was another wide pitch. Strike one, called. Sewell walked. The Cubs went over to buck up the pitcher.

Ruth up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball one. Outside. Ruth fanned, swinging at a slow curve.

Gehrig up. Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Ball two. Hartnett threw to second but Combs slid safely. Ball three, outside. Strike two, swinging. Combs scored and Sewell went to second on Gehrig's line single to right.

Lazzeri up. Strike one, called. Lazzeri fouled to Hartnett, who made the catch near the third base coaching box.

Dickey up. Ball one, high. Strike one, called. Strike two, swinging. Warneke was getting a great break on his curves. Ball two, inside. Dickey singled off Grimm's glove, Sewell scored, Gehrig reaching third.

Chapman up. Ball one, high. Strike one, swinging. Ball two inside. Strike two, called. Chapman fanned. **Two runs, two hits, no errors two left.**

SECOND INNING

CUBS—Grimm up. Ball one. A sweeping curve. Grimm smashed a single to center.

Hartnett up. Ball one, low. Strike one, called. Ball two, outside. Ball three, inside. Hartnett walked.

Jurges up. Jurges bunted to Gomes and was thrown out at first as both runners advanced on the sacrifice.

Warneke up. Strike one, called. Ball one, low. Ball two, outside. Strike two, swinging. Foul into the dirt. Foul. Warneke fanned.

Herman up. Ball one, inside. Strike one, swinging. Foul, strike two, behind the plate. Herman fanned. **NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, TWO LEFT.**

YANKEES—Crosetti up. Strike one, swinging. Crosetti popped to Jurges.

Gomez up. Strike one, swinging. Strike two, swinging. Gomez struck out.

Combs up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Inside. Strike two, swinging. Combs filed to Cuyler. **No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.**

THIRD INNING

CUBS—English up. Ball one, inside. Ball two, low. Strike one, called. Ball three, outside. Strike two, called. English filed to Ruth.

Cuyler up. Ball one, high. Strike one, swinging. Ball two, outside. Cuyler grounded out, Lazzeri to Gehrig.

Stephenson up. Ball one. Ball two, high. Stephenson punched a hit to right and made two bases when the ball bounded past Ruth. It was scored as a double.

Demaree up. Ball one, inside. Ball two, outside. Ball three, low. Strike one, called. Foul. Demaree singled to right and Stephenson scored standing up when Ruth juggled the ball before making a poor throw to the plate.

Grimm up. Strike one, called. Strike two, swinging. Foul into the stands off third base. Ball one, inside. Demaree was trapped off first base and put out, Gomez to Gehrig. **One run, two hits, no errors, none left.**

YANKEES—Sewell up. Strike one, called. Sewell bounced out, Herman to Grimm.

Ruth up. Ball one, outside. Ball two. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two, into the screen. Ball three, outside. Foul behind the plate. Foul into the stands. Ruth walked.

Gehrig up. Ball one, high. Ball two, outside. Strike one, called. Gehrig singled on a sharp hit that Herman barely was able to stop. Ruth held up at second.

Lazzeri up. Ball one, inside. Foul, strike one. Ball two, low. Lazzeri rolled to Judges and was called out on a close play at first. Ruth advanced to third, Gehrig to second.

Dickey was purposely walked on four wide pitches, filling the bases.

Chapman up. Chapman singled to right, scoring Ruth and Gehrig. Dicks yelopped at second.

Crosetti up. Foul, strike one, into the screen. Strike two, swinging. Ball one, low. Crosetti fanned on a called strike. **Two runs, two hits, no errors, two left.**

FOURTH INNING

CUBS—Grimm up. Ball one, high. Grimm slashed a single off Sewell's glove.

Hartnett up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Hartnett struck out.

Jurges up. Jurges forced Grimm, Crosetti to Lazzeri. Warneke up, Strike one, swinging. Strike two, swinging. Warneke whiffed. **No runs one hit, no errors, one left.**

Yankees—Gomez out, Warneke to Grimm.

Combs up. Strike one, called. Ball one, inside. Ball two. Foul, strike two. Ball three, inside. Combs singled through short. Sewell up. On the hit and run play Sewell singled to left and Combs reached third.

Ruth up. Ruth bounded to Warneke and Combs was trapped between third and home. He was tagged out and then an unusual double play was completed when Hartnett and Jurges trapped Sewell. Jurges made the final putout. Hartnett was credited with the putout of Combs. **No runs, 2 hits no errors, one left.**

FIFTH INNING

CUBS—Herman up. Strike one, swinging. Strike two, called. Ball one, outside. Ball tw, hoigh. Herman fanned.

English up. Strike one, swinging. Strike two, swinging. English was called out on strikes.

Cuyler up. Ball one. Foul. Cuyler drove a triple to deep right.

Stephenson up. Strike one, called. Ball one, inside. Ball two, high. Ball three, outside. Stephenson grounded, Sewell to Gehrig. **No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.**

YANKEES—Gehrig up. Ball one, too high. Ball two, low. Gehrig hit his third straight single over Herman. Lazzeri up. Strike one, swinging. Lazzeri grounded to Herman, who fumbled but recovered in time to nip the batter at first. Gehrig reaching second.

Dickey up. Strike one. Ball one, inside. Dickey lashed a single to right scoring Gehrig.

Chapman up. Ball one, outside. Strike one, swinging. Ball two. Klein Sportsman's Club. Frank B. Haskell of Kittery was second and Walter Corson of Dover, third. All were tied at 42 out of a possible 50 and Hall won on the shootoff.

Strike one, swinging. Ball two, outside. Ball three, inside. Chapman fanned and Dickey was thrown out trying to steal second, Hartnett to Herman. **One run, two hits, no errors, none left.**

SIXTH INNING

CUBS—Demaree lifted a fly to Chapman. Grimm grounded out to Gehrig unassisted.

Hartnett up. Strike one, swinging. Ball one, high. Strike two, called. Hartnett grounded out, Crosetti to Gehrig. **No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.**

YANKEES—Crosetti up. Crosetti filed out to Demaree, who made a sensational catch in left center.

Gomes up. Strike one, called. Strike two, swinging. Gomez fanned.

Combs up. Strike one, called. Combs grounded out, Herman to Grimm. **No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.**

SEVENTH INNING

CUBS—Jurges hoisted to Ruth.

Warneeke up. Ball one. Foul. Strike two, called. Warneeke fanned.

Herman up. Strike one, swinging. Strike two, swinging. Ball one. Herman lifted a short fly to Combs. **No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.**

YANKEES—Sewell up. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Foul. Sewell grounded out, Herman to Grimm.

Ruth singled on a drive that bounced off the right field wall.

Gehrig up. Ball one, low. Ball two. Gehrig rounded to Herman and the Cubs doubled Ruth. Herman to Jurges to Grimm. **No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.**

EIGHTH INNING

CUBS—English up. Ball one, outside. Ball two. Strike one, called. English singled to right.

Cuyler up. Strike one, called. Cuyler filed to Combs. Stephenson bounced a single over second. English stopping at second.

Demaree up. Strike one, called. Demaree bounced to Gomes and Stephenson was forced at second, Gomez to Crosetti. English reached third.

Grimm up. Ball one, low. Strike one, called. Ball two, low. Grimm forced Demaree at second, Crosetti to Lazzeri. **No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.**

NEXT SUNDAY, OCT. 2 AT 2:30
GAME WILL BE PLAYED RAIN OR SHINE
BIG LEAGUE FOOTBALL
BOSTON BRAVES vs. BENNY **FRIEDMAN'S BROOKLYN DODGERS**
OPENING GAME OF THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SEASON
RESERVED SEATS ON SALE AT BRAVES FIELD, WRIGHT & DITSONS & OTHER AGENCIES
BRAVES FIELD GRAND STAND $1 BLEACHER SEATS 50¢ (PLUS 10% GOV'T TAX)

CANADIAN STAR ELIMINATES MAUREEN ORCUTT

SPORTS

By BILL CORUM

Black Day for Bush | *Big 7th for Yanks*
Ruth Fell Down | *Gehrig Homer Thrills*
Cubs All Balled Up | *Better Game Today*

FIRST GAME A DEMOCRATIC PLOT?

Day Will Be Known as Black Wednesday

New York, Sept. 29—The World's Series ball game played in the Yankee Stadium yesterday must have been a Democratic plot to discredit the Hoover administration. There's no other way to explain it. It was so bad it made you wish for the Cherry sisters.

As Guy Bush, who started what somebody jokingly called the Chicago pitching, said as he emerged from the clubhouse with a warning finger held to his lips: "Sssssh, don't tell the folks back home."

Bush hails from a town called Shannon, Miss., which is not, fortunately for him, where the Rives Shannon flows. If it was, he might feel inclined to jump in it. But Guy was not the only guilty party on an erring afternoon. The day will go down in the history of baseball as Black Wednesday.

To begin with, Judge Landis was going to insist on playing the game if the boys had to play in bathing suits. He probably has a date in Chicago Friday night. What's her name, judge?

Then, "Subway Joe" McKee, who was to throw out the first ball, was late in arriving as you would have expected his predecessor to be, and when finally he did show up, he came easing out of the runway behind the Chicago dugout with three policemen herding him along like a guy who had just been pinched for speeding.

Whereupon, an old-line Democrat, who has been attending these sporting spectators for years, leaned to the telephone and sent the following cablegram:

"Come home, Jimmy, all is forgiven."

Ruth Fell Down With Game Two Minutes Old

These, however, were only the minor misfortunes of a misspent afternoon. The ball game itself was the piece de resistance, as we say over at the Bath and Tennis. And when it came to the game it was six of one and a dozen of the other.

That is, the Cubs made six runs and the Yanks made twelve, which is a pretty fair measure of how much worse the Cubs were than the Yankees. The boys must have been saving up their bad baseball for years, waiting for this one day.

Ruth fell down before the game was two minutes old, and thereby presented Chicago with a run on a silver platter. Grimes, a great pitcher just one short year ago, threw the ball ten feet over Hartnett's head and gave that run back. Burleigh pitched more bad ball in one and two-thirds innings than he had in two entire World Series in 1930 and 1931.

Young Crosetti let a grounder roll between his feet that your little daughter Mabel could have picked up while riding at full speed on her tricycle, while Mark Koenig galloped briskly off in the other direction each time a Yankee hit started his way.

Expects Better Ball Game Today

About the only bright spot, as I saw it, and the nearest thing to a thrill in the game, came when "Hungry Lou" Gehrig stepped into that home run in the fourth and knocked the Yanks from a one-run deficit into a one-run lead. That was the blow that shook the berries off the Bush. Guy began to wobble right after that and it was all too evident that he had lost his goat, his cunning, or both.

I look for a much better game today. But yesterday's game will live in memory as a game to be forgotten.

Ease it, Oscar.

MRS. VARE IS WINNER OF MATCH

Ada Mackenzie of Toronto today gave the women's national golf championship a major upset by defeating Maureen Orcutt of Haworth, N. J., 2 and 1 for a place in the semi-finals at the Salem Country Club.

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, a champion five times, put on a great closing surge to overtake Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, and then sweep into another 2 and 1 victory. Miss Wattles matched the pair of 38 going out and was three up at the turn.

Maureen Orcutt, Haworth, N. J., and Ada MacKensie, former Canadian champion from Toronto, were all even making the turn in their 1-5-hole quarter final match in today's women's national golf championship play on the Salem Country Club course.

ORCUTT OFF POORLY

Miss Orcutt hooked her first drive into the rough, played out safely from a poor lie and lost the first hole to her opponent's par five, Miss Mackenzie taking three to make the edge of the green. The latter, however, was on the short third with her drive and holed out in three and go one up again, Miss Orcutt taking two to get on. They halved the fourth with par fives.

The long 5th was halved in sixes by Miss Orcutt and Miss MacKenzie when they missed short putts for pars. Both flubbed their drives on the 6th, the Canadian in the rough 15 feet from the green and Miss Orcutt in a trap.

Miss MacKenzie chipped to the pin and holed in a par three for the hole to go two up. Miss Orcutt gained one of them back on the seventh, where she got her four, but putting her second wood five feet from the pin. She missed the putt for a birdie. Miss MacKenzie's second found a trap and she took two putts after chipping on.

HOLES 25-FOOTER

Miss Orcutt and the Toronto player halved the eighth with par fives and a birdie three on the ninth, where Miss Orcutt holed a 25-footer after two good woods and squared the match. Miss MacKenzie put her second in the pond and picked up for a five.

Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, who put together two consecutive wins over Miss Orcutt's rivals against Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, went out in 38, one over par, and was three up on the five-times national champion when they started for the 10th.

MRS. VARE 2 DOWN

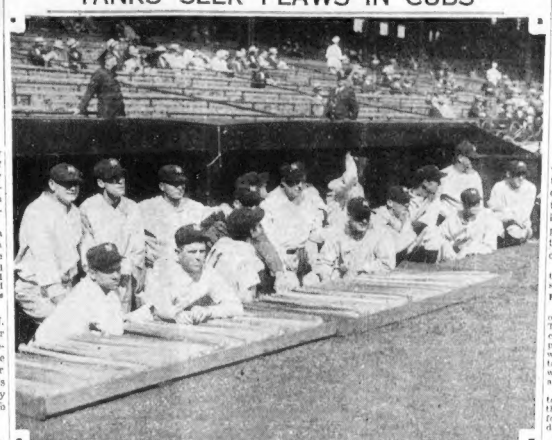
Mrs. Vare lost the first two holes in fives with Miss Wattles and then went two down when the Buffalo girl snared two consecutive birdies. She put he rdrive to the short third 10 inches from the pin and reached the next green with two long woods that left her a pair of easy putts. Glenna was par on both.

HALVE THE SIXTH

Mrs. Vare and Miss Wattles halved the fifth with regulation fives and the ex-champion became three down on the sixth, when she trapped her drive. Miss Wattles put her tee shot on the edge of the green and putted twice for her winning three. The seventh was shared with par figures.

On the ninth, where Miss Wattles regained her three-up lead, she dropped her second shot over the pond after Mrs. Vare drove her second deep into the water. Miss Wattles almost holed her chip shot and became half-stymied. She sank the putt for a four, which gave her a perfect 38 card out.

YANKS SEEK FLAWS IN CUBS



Watchful and waiting, the entire roster of the American League champions, gets a load of the Chicago gatling guns as they held their half-hour batting practice before the start of the opening game. The Yanks must be good observers, for they won.

Figures Showing How Cubs Lost First

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
Herman, 2b	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
English, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	1	1
Cuyler, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0
Stephenson, lf	5	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Moore, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
Grimm, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	8	1	0
Hartnett, c	5	1	2	2	0	0	0	3	0	4	2	0
Koenig, ss	4	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	4	3	0
Bush, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Grimes, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Gudat	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	10	2	1	0	6	11	0	24	11	1

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
Combs, cf	4	2	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	0
Sewell, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0
Ruth, rf	3	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1
Gehrig, 1b	4	3	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	7	1	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Dickey, c	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0
Chapman, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Crosetti, ss	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1
Ruffing, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	0
Totals	32	12	8	1	0	1	6	3	1	27	7	2

SUMMARY

Hits off Bush, three; bases on balls, five; struck out, two. 6 1-3 innings.

Left on bases—Chicago, 9; New York, 3.

Double play—Herman to Koenig to Grimm

Stolen base—Cuyler.

Hit by pitched ball—Dickey, by Grimes.

Gudat batted for Grimes in eighth.

Umpires—At plate, William Dineen (A. L.); at first base, William Klem (N. L.); at second base, Roy Van Graflan (A. L.); third base, George Margerkurith (N. L.).

SERIES GO AS EXPERTS EXPECTED

New York, Sept. 29—Only 41,449, almost 20,000 less than the capacity of the Yankee Stadium, paid to see the first series tilt. It would have been fairer if the players were forced to pay the customers for watching them. It's hard to say what the crowd will be today.

But as terrible as the game was, though, it lived up to experts' pre-series figuring almost to the letter.

HEAVY HITTING WINS

The Yanks were expected to win on heavy hitting. They did. Though they were outhit, they came through with blows in the pinches and drew a flock of walks which eventually developed into tallies, because the enemy flingers were so often afraid to give them anything good to hit.

The Yanks pitching was supposed to be weak and it was. Ruffing, though he fanned ten, was wild and found for ten hits, including two doubles and a triple.

Poor fielding at shortstop on both sides was looked for and seen. Crosetti made the error which gave the Cubs two runs and could have just as well cost the game. Koenig started the wrong way on two Yankee hits that meant runs.

Riggs Stephenson, it was predicted, would be the Cubs' most reliable performer. He was, getting three hits in five times up and knocking in three of his team's runs.

Either Ruth or Gehrig was expected to take the heart out of the opposition with a long wallop. Gehrig did it with a home run.

HAAS, DYKES, SIMMONS GO TO CHISOX

New York, Sept. 29—Connie Mack of the Athletics today tipped off the world that Al Simmons and Mule Haas and Infielder Jimmy Dykes have been sold to the Chicago White Sox.

Mack wouldn't say how much cash the White Sox paid.

Simmons twice won the American league hitting championship, in 1930 and 1931, and has a batting average of over .350. He slipped this season yet hit around .325.

Haas played to center field most of the season and hit .300. Dykes has played each position in the infield during his 13-year stay in Philadelphia.

Connie Mack said that he might give out some more hot information, following the World Series regarding the deal. He just smiled when asked whether or not the deal presaged a breakup of his machine as happened following the 1914 series.

Vermont Renews Rivalry With Green

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 29—When the Vermont football team faces the Big Green this weekend it will be the first football contest between the two in seven years.

The Vermont team, which will oppose Dartmouth, will be drilled by Vermont's new coach, Burke, assisted by two former Green stars of past years—Crohan and Sutton.

The Vermont line is the strongest in several years.

SOPHS JUMBO STARTING WINGMEN

John Grinnell of Medford and Fred Oliver of Malden, both sophs, are starting wings on the Tufts eleven, which opens the season on Saturday with Middlebury at the Tufts Oval.

The two ends are almost certain of being Coach Manley's choice in the opener, which will mean their debut into varsity athletics.

Although Coach Manley uses Rud Hanna and Bill Staffen in the backfield yesterday, these positions are undecided. The play of Jack McMahon, Herman Tyrrance, Joe Redshaw and Ed Monier, has earned them consideration.

The practice yesterday saw the varsity in its last scrimmage of the pre-season campaign, Manley sent the two of the varsity teams against the Jayvees.

This afternoon the rough spots will be smoothed and tomorrow Manley will wind up the week with a blackboard talk.

2 GIRLS IN FIRST 7 AT WRIGLEY FIELD GATES

Chicago, Sept. 29—Out-of-town boys and girls today had the jump on Chicagoans in the very mild battle for positions at the general admission gate at Wrigley Field, where the World Series will be renewed Saturday, weather permitting.

A pair of Philadelphians, Samuel Wagner and Paul Schwartz, equipped with a cot, canvas shelter and blankets, occupy the first two positions in line. Thomas McVickers of Kansas City, Kans., is equipped, today was in third place.

Two Chicago girls, Edna Reynolds and Elizabeth Moore, hold the next two places, fortified with fur coats, screens for privacy, a cot and two reclining chairs.

The only others in line last night were a pair of out-of-work upholsterers, George Harla of St. Louis and Arthur Harla of Milwaukee, who compared records during the wait. Harla claims to have been in line at St. Louis last year when the Athletics and Cardinals battled.

RING DUO K. O. EACH OTHER IN SPITE GO

Houlton, Me., Sept. 29—In the main go of a boxing show here, Young Jack Dempsey, from Woolwich on the Kennebec, and Babe Caron, from Brownville, met in a "spite" fight.

The gong clanged. They rushed at each other. Down went the Babe. He jumped up and knocked the other to the canvas.

Caron blasted Young Jack in the solar plexus just as Dempsey landed a hook on the Brownville boy's jaw. Both went down.

Referee Eddie McPartland began a count on the Babe. One, two, three, four—then he glanced around. Dempsey was horizontal. Eddis started the count all over again. But the referee might have counted to 50. It was a double K.O.!

Three Veterans on Tufts Harriers

Tufts College varsity cross-country candidates had their first workout under Prof. William S. Yeager over the Tufts course yesterday afternoon. Three lettermen were available, Capt. Ed Thompson, W. Wortman and Harry Cary.

Hanley Won't Let Twice-Wed Star Play on Grid

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 29 (INS)—"A married man can't play football!"

Thus, today did Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern University explain his refusal to allow Kenneth Meenan, the "marrying fullback," to turn out for the university gridiron team this year.

Once before Meenan had been barred from the Northwestern squad. That was when Ken married 17-year-old Helen Major. The girl's father had the marriage annulled, but last March Ken again was thrown for a loss by Cupid. His second bride was Miss Jean Rogers, a sophomore.

Even the supplications of Meenan's pretty wife failed to alter the coach's adverse ruling.

Harvard Oarsmen Report to Haines

Exactly 200 Harvard freshman crew candidates reported with the varsity oarsmen at the Weld Boat House yesterday to Coach Bert Haines. The turnout is one of the largest in years. Coach Haines drilled several shells and a huge barge on the Charles for over an hour during the afternoon.

Concord Eleven Plays Winchester

The Concord high school eleven will open its season Saturday afternoon, taking on Winchester high in a Middlesex County League battle on the Emerson Playground.

Edward F. Loughlin of West Concord, is coaching the Concord eleven again this fall.

PURDUE PICKED TO WIN BIG 10

By LEO FISCHE

Chicago, Sept. 29 (INS)—Purdue to win the 1932 Big Ten football title!

That's the way it looks to this writer after a trip around the Conference.

Ohio should give the Boilermakers the toughest chase, with Northwestern, Michigan and Minnesota ready to step to the front if either Ohio or Purdue should falter.

From present appearances, the Purdue aggregation ought to go through the season unbeaten. Northwestern, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Chicago and Iowa are on the schedule for the Kizer squad and only the Northwestern and Minnesota battles should furnish stubborn resistance.

The Boilermakers will go to bat with seven of the eleven men who played such a marvelous game against Northwestern last fall to earn a share of the Big Ten title. The four vacancies are being filled by men as good as, if not better, than those who have gone their way.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

HAVRE DE GRACE SCRATCHES

1—Partisan, Pomesh, Medaker, Indiana, Step Sister, Spot.

2—The Point, Jimtz Peak, Reason Yet, Spinach, Avalon, Vishnu.

3—Wet Shod, Precious Dollar, Prince Abbot, Lady Glasgow, Tiger Cat, Espinetta.

5—Major General.

6—Fish, Tossen Pal, Tone.

7—Lucky China, Garlic.

LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES

1—Blanzie, North Shadow, Tea Tax, Cicero, Single Strike, Chatcagie, Evidently, Pat An Bronco.

2—Sue Terry, Lyzack, Sorting Pearl, Lucille Wright, Knowledge, Jest Umber, Float On.

3—Fred Auerbach, Zar Ace, Lithan Tobin, Little Colonel, Reline, Knockabout, Bill Looney, Big Business.

4—Indian Mist, Fair Rochester, Transmit, Mentworth, George Princess, Sheer Blanche, Thatwish, Fixative, Fayette Prince.

5—Seemington, Gambler.

Lincoln Fields Mutuels

Three Races	$253.53
Five Races	$506.62
Seven Races	$489.26

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

SHE REMEMBERED YOU WELL—SHE SAID SHE CALLED YOU "BUBBY-HA-HA-I TOLD HER THAT YOU WERE MY BROTHER—I TOLD HER TO PHONE YOU WHEN SHE COMES TO TOWN
SO SHE REMEMBERED ME—EH—SAY, CAN'T SHE PLAY THE UKE? OH, BOY!
AW, THAT AIN'T RIGHT—HE STOLE MY STORY—I WAS GONNA TELL EDGAR THAT ONE—NOW I GOTTA TELL HIM THAT I HAVE RHEUMATISM TO GET HIM IN GOOD HUMOR
OH-HO-SAY HAMILTON, I'VE BEEN STUDYIN' UP ON RHEUMATISM CURES—THAT'S MY GAG—YA GOTTA LAY OFF THAT
I'M RIGHT HERE WHEN YA GOT SOME COIN TO SHOOT, MR. IPPY
INDOOR SPORTS
GETTING THE SPORT EDITOR IN GOOD HUMOR BEFORE YOU PUT THE BEE ON HIM FOR TWO RINGSIDE SEATS TO THE WORLDS SERIES!
TAD
9-28
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Our supremacy in fine clothes at one economical price is pretty well known . . . but the best illustration of it is in our New Fall Topcoats.

Here is an all-inclusive selection of Camel's Hair Coats . . . Tweeds at their best and handsomest . . . Velours of a luxurious softness and beauty . . . English type Raglans . . . Half-Belted Models . . . Polo Coats with belt all around . . . box back coats with set-in sleeves.

In fact, we can safely say that our selection this season includes every type and style and color and fabric and size that anyone could possibly want . . . all trimmed with genuine Skinner's Satin . . . all direct from our factory . . .

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BEDFORD STREETS

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STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

HOLE-IN-ONE MARKS FALL LIKE BOWLING PINS

ONLY 1ST TWO SAFE IN A.M. BARRAGE

Hole-In-One marks fell like pins in a bowling alley at Franklin Park today.

Two new-comers tied for third place.

Two more landed shots near enough to take fifth and sixth place. William McMorrow, former third place holder, was eased out of a prize position by an inch and a half.

65 UP TO NOON

At noon time 65 contestants had fired five shots apiece with varying fortunes at the pin.

One of the best efforts of the morning play was that of Fred Augus of Franklin Park, who is the new third places co-holder in the tourney.

Augus had a best ball of 3 feet 8 inches to take a third place tie with Robert Schneiderman, who also landed a shot within 5 feet 5 inches of the cup.

Augus's best, however, was only one of three of his shots to land within the 10-foot radius. Using a No. 6 iron, he dropped his first ball nine feet from the can. His second was wild, but his third stopped six feet nine inches from the hole. Another was wide of the mark, and on his last shot Augur drove the ball within three feet five inches of the cup.

PERFECT WEATHER.

Robert Schneiderman, using a mashie, got his second shot to within three feet five inches of the lip, too.

William McMorrow, former third-place holder at four feet three inches, now stands seventh in the field. Vito Miravite, unattached, is fifth. In sixth place, according to the new figures, is James Darcy, unattached, who drove within four feet 1¾ inches of an ace. He bettered McMorrow's mark by 1¾ inches.

The morning field declared the conditions were perfect for sharp-shooting golf. Tee and green were rolled and massaged to perfection.

Miravite, now temporary holder of fifth place, was only three inches behind the co-holders of third and fourth places. His No. 6 iron shot —the first of his five—stopped three feet eight inches from the pin.

Darcy drove a mashie shot to within four feet one and one-half inches of the lip of the cup.

Joe Murray, no relation to Tommie Murray, now second place holder, got a best ball of four feet eight inches. Other close ones were Jerome Judge, five feet six inches; I. H. Parker, five feet ten inches; L. F. Cann, seven feet two inches; Peter Dineen, nine feet two and one-half inches.

WANTS TO TRY AGAIN

Here's Mrs. Sam Smith, first woman competitor in the American's Hole-in-One contest, who failed. She'd like to try again.

Acers' Notes

Plenty of interest in the Hole-In-One tournament. Almost as many telephone calls were received asking about the postponement of the tourney as there were calls about the World Series.

The listing of starters, because of yesterday's rain, moves up a day. Thus Wednesday's field shoots today.

This will in no way interfere with an entrant's opportunity to compete. As long as you are entered, any difficulties about starting times will be ironed out by the committee in charge.

The final total of entries received up to the tournament deadline was just over 1500. This figure includes seven retail store teams, who entered a total of 75 golfers.

H. R. Tyler, of Newton, who is carded for the 4-5 flight for Friday, sent the first entry received for the tourney.

Facts About Hole-in-One Tournament

EVENT—Boston Evening American Hole-In-One tournament.

PLACE—Franklin Park, new hole back of the 18th green.

FIELD—1400 entries, approximately 120 playing each day.

STARTING TIMES—Locate your starting times in the daily Boston Evening American.

REQUIREMENTS—Bring your own clubs and balls. Report to clerk of course.

RULES—Five shots at green 115 yards distant. Only balls stopping within 10 foot radius circle will be measured. No practice shots from tee or green.

PRIZES—Engraved wrist watch, complete sets of clubs, and golf sport suit, three matched irons and five matched irons.

HOW TO GET THERE—Those traveling by rail take Mattapan cars from Ashmont sq. or Andrew sq. elevated stations to Blue Hill ave., getting off at the Franklin Park station on Blue Hill ave. Those coming from Ashmont station take Mattapan car, changing at Mattapan station for cars going along Blue Hill ave., north.

Traveling by automobile those coming from out of town, center on routes 3, 28 and 128.

Acers' Starting Times

Acers' Schedule for Thursday, Sept. 29

1 to 2 P. M.	2 to 3 P. M.	3 to 4 P. M.
John J. Quinn	W. F. McPhail	John J. Curran
James Keefe	B. H. Engleman	Constantine Pannuzio
W. C. 'Chick' Connolly	Edward "Biff" Byrne	Vincent Pannuzio
John P. White	Charles Osborne	Edmond Fisher
Luis Zoll	Wm. F. Cashman	A. D. Shain
Bernie Dwyer	Oliver Morgan	George Libby
S. Diamond	Dr. William Holmes	C. E. Hathaway
Martin Heyman	John W. Holmes	Eric H. Norrby
Sam Granetz	William E. Clark	William T. Smith
Joe Murray	John H. Collins	Myron D. Freedman
Peter Bodge	Edward Gleason	Henry V. MacKerron
Cornelius J. Conroy	George C. Garlen	George C. Libby
Jimmie Conroy	Joseph E. Bryden	Bert Hok
Ken Cook	William C. Russell	Edwin W. McEvoy
	Winthrop Aborn	Fred J. Daley
	Tom Graham	Arthur Sullivan
	B. F. Murphy	D. M. Sneddon
	Ed T. Hillier	J. M. Strait
	Walter Kenney	William Ronan
	J. R. Campbell	M. J. Griffin
	Joseph A. Donahue	Joe McGrady
4 to 5:30 P. M.	**4 to 5:30 P. M.**	**4 to 5:30 P. M.**
Martin Bowen	Miss Harriett Kemp	Arthur F. Phipps
John Hynds	Christine Boudreau	William York
D. D. Durant	Mrs. Anita M. Roberts	D. H. O'Leary
Thomas Kelly	Jim Phillips	Noble S. Ray, Jr.
Mabel P. Friswell	Ralph B. Hartman	
Miss Bessie F. Kemp	Benjamin Goldstein	

Acers' Schedule for Friday, Sept. 30

9 to 10 A. M.	10 to 11 A. M.	11 to 12 A. M.
D. A. Maillioux	Edward M. Kehoe	Ben Houser
Frank DiPietro	A. B. Wellington	H. B. Miller
Robert L. Mayhew	John J. Curran	Dr. Sidney P. Stone
John Van Dalen	Frank E. McKittrick	Jack Curley,
William J. Kelley	William J. Rollins	A. E. Bliss
Vito Mirabile	Bill McAuley	Saul Tach
Merton C. Kelley	Bill Donnelly, Jr.	E. T. Petersen
Edward J. McSwigin	G. W. Moore	William P. Long
Edward J. Trainor, Jr.	William J. Fleming	James F. Ramsey
Eddie Cooney,	James J. Conroy	Abe Oppenheim
Harry V. Estey		Dr. William Cleary
John Moore		N. Paul
		Santo Marino
		Dave Mishel
		Warren W. McCallum
1 to 2 P. M.	**2 to 3 P. M.**	**3 to 4 P. M.**
Henrietta MacKenzie	Emmett Gavin	Louis R. Arth
G. W. Lane	Ralph Clifford	Charles J. McCarthy
William Nichols	Dr. William Noonan	Philip E. Sage
Edward Shea	Paul Lynch	L. H. Larson
Griffin Fallon	James Fisher	Waldo Chandler
Thomas F. Brady	Jack McCarthy	Carleton Chandler
Timmie O'Leary	Frank McCabe	James H. Brennan
Charles Malloy	E. E. Lowery	Romeo L. Dion
Edward Donohue	Leon K. Emerson	Charles E. Hayward
Jack Feldman	Tom Fay	Roy C. Eddy
Thomas A. Gibbs	Harold McGrail	James Joseph
Jack McCarthy	Leo Martin	Horace N. Foster
William Slattery	Arthur LaBaron	Frank Harney
Timothy J. Ward	"Connery" Weiland	Robert L. Lochbess
Joe Di Pisa	Charles Mulcahey	W. J. Murdock, Jr.
4 to 5:15 P. M.	**4 to 5:15 P. M.**	**4 to 5:15 P. M.**
C. R. Meader	H. R. Tyler	Maurice Sagoff
Thomas J. Loughran	Eugene D. Davis	Clifton J. Keane
Leonard Cummings	Thomas J. Mahan, Jr.	Harry Karas
C. J. Atkinson	William J. Maxwell	J. B. Gordon
Eddie Lyons	Leo McDermett	F. D. Keaney
Estelle B. Lippman	Eli Golub	Robert E. Downes
Mrs. Ella Lyons	Benjamin Kravitz	Hugh J. O'Hare

WRAY DRIVES BRAVES FOR OPENER

The Boston Braves grid team makes its debut in the pro football league Sunday afternoon at Braves Field against Bennie Friedman's talented Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Braves have a flock of former college stars in the lineup and though the team isn't a unit as yet it is rapidly improving.

Wray has been driving the team in preparation for its opener and the boys will flash a much improved attack on Sunday. A great offense is the first requirement for a pro club. The defensive work of each of the teams of the league is such that only an unusual attack can get rolling.

Reg Rust of Oregon State lost nine pounds in the hospital stay after the exhibition against the Trojans. Ed Westfall of Ohio Wesleyan, another back, is ill from the grippe. The loss of these two in the opener hurts the Braves.

Tony Plansky of South Boston and Georgetown seems destined to become one of the big shots of the Braves attack. Tony, for his weight, packs plenty of speed. But he has his work cut out in keeping in the limelight with so many brilliant performers on his own team, from all over the States.

Wright Golf Party on at Wollaston

George Wright's annual invitation golf party for the old-timers, scheduled for Wollaston yesterday, was postponed until today because of rain. The event is always one of the gala affairs of the local golfing season.

A Ball Game in Verse Could Be Much Worse

(But . . . . . not . . . . . for . . . . . the . . . . . Cubs)

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

New York, Sept. 29.

The old lake breeze is moaning now
By yonder limpid lake
The little Cub is groaning now
As if his heart would break.
He mourns tonight with many a sting
And many a bruise and ache,
But in the Bronx the blue birds sing
And everything is jake.
Only a few short hours ago,
The Cub was full of pep.
He sought to lay the Yankee low
Regardless of his rep.
His cap was cocked upon his brow,
He wore a sassy grin,
But listen while I tell you how
He took it on the chin:

* * *

FIRST ROUND

Up stepped Bill Herman, full of zip
And gave the ball a one-base trip.
Then, with a smile upon his face
The wicked youth purloined a base.
Came Elwood English with a bit
And Babe, the mighty, fumbled it
And so the Cubs were first to score.
Not only that, they scored some more,
For in walked Stevie, tough old bird,
Who singled English home from third.
In vain the Yankees swung their sticks,
And so the score was two to nix.

* * *

FOURTH ROUND

Len Hartnett, gabby guy,
Smote a double far and high.
There was trouble brewing.
Koenig walked and Bush the same,
But the rally pulled up lame—
There was nothing doing.
Now George Herman comes to bat,
With a runner waiting.
Every heart goes pit-a-pat,
Wildly palpitating.
Herman made a one-base swat,
Cleverly and neatly;
Gehrig socked one from the lot,
Losing it completely.
Like a shot the pellet sped,
And the Yanks were one ahead.

* * *

SIXTH ROUND

Joe Sewell walked and so did Ruth,
And so did hungry Lou.
It was a ticklish spot, forsooth
And what was Bush to do?
Bill Dickey socked him on the chin.
And two more Yankees trotted in.
Before the crowd had ceased to roar,
Three more had crossed the pan.

* * *

EIGHTH ROUND

Gabby Hartnett smote a double
Koenig made a three-base clout,
Causing very little trouble,
For the Cubs were five runs out.
Johnny Moore, while blindly straying,
Lost the pellet in the sun.
This Wilsonian brand of playing,
Gave the Yanks another run.

* * *

NINTH ROUND

Just a little useless clouting
But the rally was a bust.
All was over but the shouting.
For the Cubs had bit the dust.

Long Grid Session for State Squad

Amherst, Sept. 29—Massachusetts State gridmen had their second day of scrimmage as they were sent through a long session, in which passing and kicking were stressed. Sheff, White, Frigard and Bush took turns at passing, while Bigelow, Coburn, and Sheff took care of the punting.

O'Day Fails to Show; Salvas, Firpo Box

Barre, Vt., Sept. 29—Leo Salvas of Berlin, N. H., scheduled to meet Art O'Day, 162, of Springfield, Mass., in the feature bout here boxed an exhibition with Young Firpo of Barre, Vt., when O'Day failed to appear.

66 Freshmen Out for Brown Team

Providence, Sept. 29—Sixty-six candidates for the Brown freshman football team reported to Coaches Arthur D. Kahler and Edgar J. Staff, for their first workout.

Davis B. Putnam of New York, stepson of Amelia Earhart Putnam, aviatrix, is among the candidates for end.

Hornsby Will Not See World Series

St. Louis, Sept. 28 (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, deposed manager of the Cubs will not see his old team in action against the Yankees. He has been a regular attendant at series for several years past. He is at his home at Robertson, Mo.

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It's your chance to try the first real shaving invention in 20 years—the brand new Gem Micromatic Razor. Not just an improvement, but a totally new way of shaving. A luxurious, gold-plated razor built to $5 specifications.

The blades of surgical steel are keener, longer-lasting. Four of the blades are regular Singledge Gem Micromatic Blades. As a special surprise, the fifth blade is a new Gem Doubledge Blade, now introduced for the first time. You'll note that it's 50% thicker (and vastly smoother shaving) than ordinary double-edge blades.

Then to complete the greatest shaving combination ever offered *at any price*, your choice of the world's largest-selling shaving creams—Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream or Palmolive Shave Cream.

Figure it up! Razor and blades—$1. Shaving cream—35c. A great big $1.35 value for 49c—if you act quick!

HARVARD MAY USE DROP KICK TO START GAMES

CRIMSON CAN TRY BOOTERS SATURDAY

Harvard may surprise its opponents and its football followers on Saturday afternoon, by employing the drop kick instead of the orthordox placement kick, on the kick-off against the University of Buffalo. With two weeks and a half of practice finished and its opening game scarcely two days away, the Crimson squad has yet to see its first kickoff.

Not once has a Crimson booter attempted a kickoff in practice, despite the fact that the varsity has already engaged in several scrimmages with Jimmy Knox' junior varsity.

Harvard boasts several good dropkickers and it may be that Casey is going to assign to one of them the duty of opening the season with a dropkeet, as permitted by the new grid rules.

CRIMSON KICKERS GOOD

Danny Wells, Jack Crickard and Johnny Dees are all good boomers. And with all fear of inrushing linesmen removed, any one of them can send the ball far from midfield.

Unless the placement kick makes its appearance in the daily lesson of Coach Vic Kennard either this afternoon or tomorrow it will be evident that the Crimson coaches are going to experiment with the "drop" in the opening games.

Today it appears as though Charlie Nevin will be parked on the Harvard bench on Saturday and his fullback berth will be filled by Bob Hurlbut, second string back. Nevin returned to college this fall with a division examination hanging over his head. He took the exam last weekend, but as yet has not received his grade. Now it is learned that the marks may not be published until Monday. Until marks are published and he is sure that he has passed his course he is ineligible for football.

FERRY ON TEAM B

The latest graduates to the varsity from the junior varsity proved exceedingly ambitious young athletes and both snatched berths for themselves in today's lineups. Allan Ferry, 163 pound halfback from Forth Shore Country Day and Kenwood, Maryland, earned a halfback position on Team B, where is teamed up with Dash Peter, Carl Pascoalolo and Dick Waters. His co-graduate, George Cutting, Manchester lad weighing 185 pounds and standing six feet, one inch, was placed at right tackle on Team C.

Eddie Casey announced that Donald Gleason, center; Frank Gleason, fullback; Warren Casey, center, and Frederick Crocker, end, are definitely out of Saturday's game, while the team doctor still has a question mark beside the names of Stanton Whitney, quarterback; Arthur Barrett, halfback; George Bennett, halfback, and Richard Dow, tackle. In case Whitney is not allowed to play, Dash Peter will be switched to quarterback to spell Danny Wells.

Brad Simmons, another member of the center squad, is in the same position as Nevin. Simmons must also await the results of his examination before he can play. If he is out of the game the double duty of playing both guard and center will fall upon Frank Crane, Everett and Andover husky.

The condition in the Crimson backfield is the second so bad, with most of its big men on the injured list and considered as doubtful players Saturday, that Coach Sampson is trying out Frank Littlefield, 192-pound tackle, as an interfering back. Cleary spent considerable time with Littlefield on the blocking dummy yesterday and may be able to make use of him.

Lift Suspension on Kid Chocolate

Detroit, Sept. 28 (AP)—James M. (Singo) Brown, head of the Michigan Boxing Commission and of the National Boxing Association, tonight announced the lifting of the suspension imposed on Kid Chocolate of CSuba for the latter's failure to come here for a bout tonight with Johnny Farr of Cleveland.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — **That's Life**

CANDIDATES MAKE THEIR SPEECHES OVER THE RADIO AND DON'T GET A CHANCE TO HAND OUT CAMPAIGN CIGARS - HERE IS A LITTLE ATTACHMENT THAT GIVES THE OLD-TIME VOTERS A BREAK.
AND IF I AM ELECTED I WILL GIVE THE PEOPLE A CLEAN, HONEST ADMINISTRATION - HAVE A CIGAR
SENATOR, YOU'VE GOT MY VOTE
CAN I HAVE MORE THAN ONE, SENATOR?
THREE CHEERS FOR SENATOR SHORT-CAKE
MY HUSBAND ALWAYS COMES HOME WITH A GOOD GOLF SCORE
SHE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'

INFECTED FOOT BENCHES STAR GREEN END

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 28—Coach Jack Crannell was ready to send the Dartmouth football squad through a routine drill this afternoon, stressing the importance of the timing of plays and interference. Practice was hampered considerably by a wet field yesterday and the usual scrimmage was replaced by a blackboard talk.

Harold Mackey of New York veteran left end, is out of the lineup today with an infected foot, and the nature of his injury is such that he may not play in the Vermont game Saturday.

His understudy, Bill Embry, has been given the left wing assignment, Hogarty has replaced Embry on the second eleven. A short kicking off scrimmage was held early in the afternoon with Capt Bill Hoffman, veteran right guard, kicking for the varsity, and Trost, substitute right end, booting for the second string eleven. Both got away long, high drives.

MILLERS, BEARS REST TODAY

Newark, N. J., Sept. 29 (INS)—The Minneapolis Millers, champs of the American Association, were right back in the picture today, big as a harvest moon. They flipped the Newark Bears, International League titlists, in the second game of the little world's series here last night, 3 to 2, making the series even, with each team winning a game.

The clubs rested today and will play the third game tomorrow before going to Minneapolis to finish the series.

A five-hit pitching performance by Jess Petty, the former big leaguer, who is 41 years old, proved too much for the Bears. He fanned five batters and had such superb control not an enemy got a walk.

Harry Rhodes, Jim Weaver and George Miner were used on the mound by Newark, but the Millers got seven hits, the title fanning 10.

PASSAS KEEPS MAT CROWN

Steve Passas, world's light heavy mat champ, successfully defended his title against Mephisto, whom he defeated two falls out of three in Charley Gordon's show at Mechanics Building.

Mephisto, an idol with many Boston fans, came through with the first fall, Passas coming back in the next two.

In the semifinal Nick Costa of Italy and Fred Bruno, New York, were disqualified by Referee Joe Boston because of rough action.

Al Vantres, Kansas, defeated Swen Sisky, Lynn, in 18:30, with a back fall.

Other bouts resulted as follows: Cowboy Hughes, Oklahoma, defeated Chief Pale, Arizona; Art Flynn, B. C., and James Tagg, New York, 15m. draw; Bill Dolan, Dedham, and Rocky Stone, Mattapan, 15m. draw; Ted Germaine, South Boston, and Ed Fiello, Quincy, 15m. draw; Bill Brooks, Boston, won a battle royal with Gus Brum; Arvo Rahko and Marshall Mule.

HIS FAVORITE PUNCH

This'll be good for you, says Lou Brouillard, as he sinks a right hand into young Richie Power's stomach, making young Richie decide never to eat pie again just before he trains. That, Lou's favorite punch, a short right to the middle, but it's also Richie's favorite stomach. Lou is training for his bout with Andy Callahan for the American's Christmas Fund, October 7.

FAN DIES AT N. Y. GAME

New York, Sept. 29 (US)—Excitement of the Yankees coming from behind to defeat the Cubs in the first game of the World Series proved too much for E. W. Thompson, 69, Stapleton, Staten Island.

He collapsed and died in the grand stand of the Yankee stadium. Physicians ascribed death to heart disease.

NEVINS IS NEW 'H' ELIGIBLE

Harvard's grid forces split 50-50 with the examiners today over the little matter of scholastic eligibility for two Crimson veterans.

Charlie Nevins had his ban lifted when he came through a language requirement examination with flying colors, Nevins will now be given a clean bill for the Harvard fullback fight.

In the matter of Brad Simmons, veteran center, however, the Casey's took a setback. Brad's knowledge of languages will need a little more polishing. He will not be eligible to compete this fall.

SONNY CHOICE IN GARDEN GO TOMORROW

By RINGSIDE

Gus Sonnenberg has been made a slight favorite to win from "Gentleman" Jack Washburn in their finish mat bout, best two falls out of three, at the Boston Garden tomorrow night under the direction of Paul Bowser.

The old Dynamiter still holds a strong appeal for the fans, who figure he possesses the necessary fire to smash his way to another bout with Henri Deglane.

SONNY IN BOSTON

Sonny bobbed into town today from New York. He stated he is in good condition and prepared to prove he's the toughest bird in the wrestling game.

The old Dynamiter isn't the least bit upset over Washburn's reputation as a tough house artist. He says that as far as he is concerned Washburn can do as he pleases in the ring.

Paul Bowser, however, has ruled that Washburn won't be permitted to use his knees. Bowser says the fans as well as the wrestling game must be protected against such an abuse of the rules.

WASHBURN A BENEDICT

Washburn is here accompanied by his bride, the former Dorothy Dawn, stage star. "Gentleman" Jack was married secretly in Montreal three weeks ago.

In the other bout of the double windup, Nick Lutze of California will take on Matzo Kirilenke, giant Russian. Lutze weighs 210 pounds, but will still be spotting the Russian 20 pounds.

"Mun Mountain" Dean, a 300-pounder from Georgia, will make his Hub debut against Nick Skutos of Chelsea. "Scotty" Dawkins of Louisiana will make his local bow against Eddie Elsea of Denmark.

ENGLISH STARS WIN IN WEST

San Francisco, Sept. 29 (AP)—Four international net stars went into the quarter-finals of the Pacific Coast tennis championships here today as the field of contestants narrowed. Fred Perry and Henry "Bunny" Austin of England, Jiro Satoh of Japan and Giorgio de Stefani of Italy, all scored victories in third round play yesterday.

Two international players, Manuel Alonzo, Spanish Davis Cup veteran, and Takeo Kuwahara, fell by the wayside in the third round. Alonzo was eliminated by Satoh, 6—1, 6—2. Kuwahara was defeated by Garland Sifford, San Francisco, former national intercollegiate doubles champion, 10-8, 5-7, 6-3.

Among the victorious foreign players, Perry had the most difficult time. He took out Ed Levy, San Francisco, 6—3, 2—6, 6—4.

As a quarter-final opponent, Perry drew Lester Stoefen, Los Angeles. Satoh meets Bryan Grant, Atlanta, Ga. Giorgi de Stefani tests his skill with Ed Chandler, a former national intercollegiate titleholder. Austin faces Branford.

Small Town Leader

The town of Wrights, Tenn., has only 11 citizens, but its baseball team has 35 victories against four defeats this year.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

I am glad to see that our noble box fighters have once more discovered the way to score knockouts.

What with Max Schmeling stopping Mickey Walker, Max Baer kayoing Tuffy Griffiths and Unknown Winston busting Billy Jones right on the whiskers for a goal the public is once more displaying interest in the ring game.

And the shooting isn't all over yet if you are to believe Morris Lemoine who manages Lou Brouillard, and Johnny Buckley who acts as pilot for Andy Callahan.

I met Lemoine as he watched Brouillard punch a flock of sparring partners around at Joe Beston's gym in Quincy.

"What's going to happen in the Callahan fight?" I ventured.

Lemoine first looked to each side, then pulled me into a corner. I thought he was going to reveal some international plot. He was that mysterious about the whole thing.

"I would rather have Brouillard knock out Callahan than do anything else," whispered Lemoine.

"Why?" I demanded.

"A lot of perfectly good reasons," he went on. "In the first place Callahan has made too many nasty cracks about Brouillard. Johnny Buckley has also talked out of turn. Sulkey has stated that Brouillard is a lucky stiff and cannot fight. I am going to prove Buckley is wrong, and Lou will do the proving for me by scoring a knockout.

* * *

Brouillard Has Improved

"BROUILLARD IS A 50 per cent better scrapper than when he won the welterweight championship from Young Jack Thompson. He knows how to battle at close quarters. He also gets away from punches well.

"Most boxers step away from a wallop. Lou steps inside of it and scores himself while his opponent's shot goes wild.

"Maybe Callahan does hit a bit harder than Brouillard and has had more ring experience. These assets won't get him to first base when Lou starts blazing away with both hands."

* * *

Looks for Andy to Win

JOHNNY BUCKLEY called us on the phone.

"Come down to the gym some afternoon this week," chirped Buckley, "and Callahan will show you how he will knock out Brouillard. Lou is a cinch to hit with a left hand when he pulls his own right hook back. Callahan will nail him.

"Callahan proved he is hitting better than ever when he stopped Young Lefty at Fall River. Callahan will weigh 142 pounds for Brouillard. This is his natural poundage. We do not intend to try to pack unnecessary weight on Andy to bring him up to around 147 pounds. He can spot Brouillard five pounds and win.

"Weigh above 142 pounds would slow Callahan down and cause him to tire quickly."

* * *

Max Bout Drew $146,107

THE SCHMELING-Walker bout drew $146,107 net. That's after the federal government got its 10 per cent "cut" and New York state its 5 per cent.

BOSTON GRID TWIN BILL ON AT FENWAY

By JOE MOONEY

Held up by the weatherman's offering yesterday, the schoolboy double-header which brings Jamaica Plain against Mechanic Arts high and Hyde Park high against Trade School is on at Fenway Park today.

The cancellation of this bill also moves the Dorchester-South Boston melee along a day. The young gentlemen from the peninsular part of Boston will have the field to themselves tomorrow.

Even as early in the schoolboy season as this, the games for Jamaica Plain and Hyde Park are objective assaults. East Boston, bidding for the district title, has already served notice on the rest of the district league outfits.

JAMAICA POWERFUL

The Jamaica-Mechanics game will draw the majority of the chirping customers. Coach Jimmy Duffy brings an untested, but powerful Purple and Gold squad intown against a team of athletes who are capable.

Wearing Jamaica's colors today are at least ten players more or less of veteran calibre. Hubbie Keliher leads the Jamaica backs behind a very smart line, including Joe McCarthy and Sal Puccia, tackles, and Jack Leonard and Nick Kyriolidis, wings.

The long hours of arduous and none too amusing drill which has been their lot since the first of the season are expected to bear fruit for Skip Sherlock's Hyde Park boys as they swing into the battle against Harry Tilton's threadbare Trade eleven on the other end of the double grid order.

HYDE PARK LINE HEAVY

Skip of Hyde Park will start one of the heaviest lines in the city.

For Hyde Park, Capt. Del Tosi, 156-pound wing, will flank Frank Battles, a mere 190 pounds of tackle. Frankie Adler goes to the pivot post, an undernourished 185 young giant.

Two veteran backs will take care of the ball carrying assignment in Paul Kilduff, one of the best schoolboy halfback prospects in the district circuit, and Warren McGuiness.

Two Boston city high schools will swing into fields far away for their openers this Saturday. Charlie Fitzgerald's Latin school eleven makes its annual pilgrimage to St Mark's involving grid stories at Southboro, and Bill Ohrenberger's English High eleven is doing the opening honors at Groton. These are games which usually end in a rout for the Boston teams, but this season both clubs have an even chance against the private school elevens.

Eddie Regan has discovered another center sensation at Somerville High, and will test his new prodigy into the lineup for the game with Waltham Saturday. The new comer is Buddy Pace, a husky young junior, making his first bid for a place on the big Somerville squad. Regan, an All-Scholastic center for two years before a grid career at Holy Cross, picks this kid to be the standout of the year.

EAGLES READY FOR LOYOLA INVASION

Blackboard talks by Head Coach Joe McKenney on the plays to be used against his fellow alumnus and rival mentor, Tony Comerford of Loyola, will be the bulk of football work for the Boston College gridiron men today and tomorrow afternoon.

Tony Comerford, a star left end on the Maroon and Gold eleven in the days of '21 and '22, was a student of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh as was his rival coach, Joe McKenney.

VETERANS WITH LOYOLA

Comerford is bringing a team which was not hard hit by graduation last June and which was rated as quite strong last year.

Loyola's line, however, is somewhat lighter than that of Boston College. The Eagles register around 200 pounds from end to end. Line Coach Harry Downes feels his men can out match the Baltimore forward wall in speed as well as in weight.

Bill Kelliher will send his freshman team through their final paces before facing off with Dan Sullivan's Dean Academy outfit on Monday afternoon at the Heights. Kelliher is being assisted by Bill Boehner, former varsity star. Boehner is coaching the backfield and has a star quarterback in Tom Freeman, an ex-B. C. Prep star.

McKENNEY CONFIDENT

McKenney, in a statement today, said that his team should win on Saturday.

"We have gone through six long weeks of training, during which time I have had the opportunity to choose the right men for the right jobs. The pre-season camp training had a marvelous effect. During our few weeks here at the Heights the men have gone through scrimmages with mid-season form.

"Joe Killilea, our right end, is temporarily laid up with boils. He should be ready for action by the Center game."

So What?

By JOE MOONEY

"Dear Joe," writes Disgusted Coach, "we are having a terrible season. No candidates answered my summons, until I had the eleven subpoenaed by the sheriff."

"We have no trouble making both ends meet. But they always knock the receiver bowlegged in the collision."

"We sent three backs out for a pass. When one gets it, the others have to pay the amusement tax. Then I take out the back and take in the show."

"We got a great guard prospect from New York. He's a three-letter man. I thought it was baseball, rowing and track. But they stand for Brooklyn Rapid Transit."

"We had to give up the huddle system. At first they just stole the ball, but the last time they came out of the huddle, the quarterback was missing."

"If this keeps up I expect to have just enough players to make a basketball team. I am not going to put the squad. Let them use their new acetylene torches, the burglars."

Tap's Triple Combination

IT'S FUNNY THAT A BIG, BURLY FOOTBALL PLAYER CAN HIT ANY LINE—
ONLY TO BE STOPPED BY A LINE LIKE THIS
You're simply marvelous
L
Tap
S

This doping the numerical tag from day to day for Tap's daily cartoon must be hard on the optics of the star gazers, because sometimes when they look at a star they get mixed up with the planets, and naturally, the celestial arithmetic doesn't come out right. But watch the little numbers if you want to see interesting results one of these days.

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MARKETS — BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — BUSINESS

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

INSURANCE EXPERTS FIND TIDE TURNED

By B. C. FORBES

Hartford, Ct., Sept. 29—What Detroit is to the motor world, Hartford, in a sense, is to insurance. Last week the writer found on visiting Detroit, that motor leaders are modestly encouraged by a modest increase in demand for automobiles.

Insurance presidents here likewise feel modestly encouraged.

And They're From Missouri

What a contrast one finds between motor leaders and insurance leaders. Motor company presidents are essentially hustlers. They radiate "pep." They are habitually optimistic.

Insurance company presidents in this fine, beautiful, old New England City radiate conservatism. They are deliberative. They are grave rather than radiantly buoyant. They are very, very much from Missouri.

Hence, when they talk even half-way encouragingly, you can depend upon it that they are governed strictly by facts.

Archibald A. Welch, president of Phoenix Mutual, who joined this life insurance company 42 years ago, and who this year attended his 30th class reunion at Yale, tells me that during the last month there has been a welcome decrease in policy loans and in surrenders.

When Mr. Welch started, the total force at headquarters was 15; it is now 400. Assets were $10,000,000; now $160,000,000. Insurance in force was as low as $24,000,000; it is now $650,000,000.

"Our field men once again are full of enthusiasm," this venerable insurance leader declared. "Whereas they were inclined to feel pessimistic, they are now going after business in the spirit that wins."

Steady Drop in Insurance Loans

President L. Edmund Zacher of the Travelers observed:

"Since the middle of the year, the insurance business has been convalescing. It was pretty sick."

The Travelers group has on its payroll fully 10,500. It does not confine its activities to life insurance, but covers fire, casualty and indemnity.

"Loans on policies," he stated, "reached their peak last June. In July they were lighter. In August they were lighter still, and September has maintained this record."

It is interesting to learn that the trying experiences suffered during the last three years have brought about a decided increase in the demand for annuities. Men who thought they were perfectly capable of so handling their money and their investments that they would be amply protected during old age have decided that it is safer to buy an annuity and to leave the worrying about the investment of the funds to trained insurance analysis.

No organization in America has more attractive headquarters than Aetna Life Insurance Company and its affiliates, Aetna Casualty & Surety Company. New York has no building matching Aetna's in beauty, spaciousness and environment—its setting is twent yacres of delightfully-kept grounds. Ther is an auditorium that would do credit to a mtropolitan city. Its clubroom for its women employees could adorn the most spacious Fifth avenue mansion.

The Aetna also finds things on the mend. Its policy loans, too, are down. Field men report better response from prospects.

"The tide ran out altogether too far before the middle of the year," observed J. H. Proulier, Jr., in the absence of President Morgan B. Brainard. "Everybody was too pessimistic. The change achieved admittedly has been more pronounced psychologically than tangibly thus far. But this more cheerful attitude is thoroughly justified."

Like Automobile men, insurance men emphasize that there has been under-buying for three years and that this means notable expansion as economic conditions recover.

Did you know that there lately has been a notable decrease in suicides?

(Copyright, 1932, by B. C. Forbes)

MARKET VIEWS OF LEADERS CONFLICTING

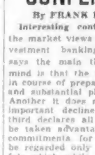
By FRANK H. MELOON

Interesting contrasts appear in the market views of prominent investment banking houses. One says the main thing to bear in mind is that the market has been in course of preparation for a new and substantial phase of advance. Another it does not look for any important decline from here. A third declares all strength should be taken advantage of to lighten commitments for the market can be regarded only as a trading affair while under good control cannot be followed without caution.

* * *

George H. Corliss, of Boston, now advertising and sales promotion manager of J. A. Fay & Egan Co., Cincinnati, world's oldest manufacturers of woodworking machinery, gives me some quick facts on current business, based on first-hand observations made on an extended trip just com-pleted.

"I have just finished a 4000-mile flight through some of the Central States, the Middle Atlantic States, the Eastern Canada provinces and New England. Based on what I observed and what I heard, here are the facts," Says Mr. Corliss.



G. H. Corliss

"There is an unmistakable feeling of confidence everywhere that our worst difficulties are over and all our perplexing problems will be solved. The expectation is widespread that the many governmental, financial and commercial recuperative undertakings will materially improve conditions soon. Hope and confidence are surely taking the place of doubt, gloom and apprehension.

"Manufacturers are daily talking on more help in numerous lines. The work week is being lengthened in some cases. Suppliers of merchandise and materials are caught with the lowest stocks on hand in history. Demand is unquestionably surpassing production. Many retail articles have advanced from 10 to 30 per cent and more. Greater optimism prevails all over the South with the rise of cotton prices. Many lines of business are experiencing a more favorable flow of new business.

"Production is behind new orders. Prices are increasing in chain stores, drug stores and grocery stores. Current new business in lumber indicates that exceeds production. New export orders in some lines are coming in. Cold storage stocks of all foods are decreasing. Bank failures have stopped with many previously closed beginning to operate again.

"Millions of dollars are going into the pockets of the farmer through increased prices for cattle, hogs, butter fat, eggs and other farm products. More millions are finding their way into the pockets of the cotton grower. Everywhere the clouds are lifting in the smaller cities and with the smaller companies."

Second Natl. Loan Made to Beverly

Beverly awarded to Second National Bank of Boston at 1.72 per cent $50,000 loan maturing March 15, 1933. Other bidders were: Beverly Trust Co., 1.73 per cent; Beverly National Bank, 1.87 per cent; Merchants National Bank of Boston, 1.87 per cent; Faxon, Gade & Co., 1.97 per cent; R. L. Day & Co., 2.09 per cent, and W. O. Gay & Co., 2.19 per cent.

Peerless Motor Is Again in the Red

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—Peerless Motor Car Co. today reported net loss of $155,388 for the nine months ended June 30 against loss of $378,565 for the same period of the previous fiscal year. June quarter loss was $45,304, compared with loss of $178,039 a year ago.

STATE ST.

Hears:

That all the reliable signals indicate this is a professional stock market with astute traders playing for at least a good dip. The professional generally feels that there is almost too much advance information available. Nearly everyone has the inside on the wheat pool. They know it is going to have a 10-cent upswing and will certainly pull the stock market along with it. Usually such advance good news is thoroughly discounted if it does not take the average trader by surprise.

Bond Bargains

The upswing in equity prices has served one purpose that is not one bit praiseworthy. It is the distracting of the public mind from bond values. There are many fine buys available in the industrial section if rumors of higher prices for various equities have any basis in fact.

Take the instance of Chrysler. This motor stock has had a remarkable rise. It has discounted a real increase in earnings. Chrysler guarantees the principal and interest on Dodge convertible 6's of 1947. Considering the claim of the bond on earnings, it can only be considered an outright bargain at 89.

Then again one hears all sorts of tips on American Rolling Mill common. But nothing on the three-year notes due in 1933 and carrying a 4 per cent coupon. Surely this note represents a prime short-term industrial obligation, which is ridiculously priced at 71 if the common shares are such a precious buy.

This and That

The important place which wheat has come to occupy in the financial district has been belittled here before. It is all out of proportion with the true facts. Reliable estimates say the wheat crop only counts for around 5 per cent of the total farm income. Corn is the big cash crop.

Mack Truck is swinging ahead under the impetus of a great deal of talk about mergers. Whether this is the result of the White combine with Studebaker or not is hard to say. At the moment the boardrooms have merged the company on a 1½ for 1 basis with Chrysler.

The big development which would aid the present market picture is an increase in volume on the upside. To date, the "ranging upward" has been featured by a lower turnover and a decrease in the number of issues traded daily. Neither is a sign of widespread enthusiasm for stocks.

H. E. R.

Wholesale Cost of Shoes Is Advanced

Current demand for boots and shoes is uniformly good, trade advices state, but continues to center on lower cost merchandise for the first time since the general decrease period started. Wholesalers report prices a shade firmer, with advances ranging from 2½ to 12½c per pair.

Factories turning out women's low-priced lines and those producing work shoes seem especially busy.

Some New England advices state that while the daily press represents the shoe industry as being in a flourishing condition, it does not tell the following details: Activity centers chiefly on shoes to retail at low rates.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

RELUCTANCE of speculators to extend commitments without visible inducements was again exhibited in today's indifferent trading. Commission house business was reported again very quiet with most trading of the strictly professional sort.

Pennsy.'s Income Is Bettered a Little

Although still running substantially below last year, both operating revenues and net operating incoms of Pennsylvania R. R. for August showed a slight improvement over July, and outlook is for a further increase in gross in September over preceding month. Gross in August was $24,572,869, against $24,158,230 in July, 1932 increase $414,439, while net operating income was $2,052,068 against $1,955 512 in July, increase $96,523. Both items are exclusive of emergency freight charges. Emergency charges for August were $575,632 against $548,130 in July.

United Aircraft Is Pool Favorite

Outstanding pool favorite of the "summer recovery" was United Aircraft, which retains favor as Autumn advances. United probably will report third-quarter net of about 25 cents to 30 cents a share on its 2,084,339 common shares. This would compare with 27 cents a share the third quarter of 1931. In the first half this year, 28 cents a share was earned.

The third quarter this year is being aided by recent export orders of $1,500,000, up art of which for immediate delivery. Also passenger traffic set a new high for any period in the company's history. Second-quarter earnings this year were adversely affected by a drastic readjustment in air mail payments in June.

Steel Receiving Important Support

Houses usually recognized as U. S. Steel brokers are understood to have furnished the stock with its principal support during late setbacks. For the present, however, the street does not expect this buying to assert itself very vigorously. This hesitancy arises from the desire to await fairly definite ideas regarding the rate of new business booked by the corporation during September.

Promising Forecast of Coming Statement

Some guesses of the tonnage to be reported in the statement due October 10, have been so optimistic as to appear ridiculous. But views of the industry showing a rise in steel mill operations of 10 per cent over a week ago and of 3 per cent compared with the first of the month were viewed as a promising forecast of the forthcoming statement.

Further Oil Price Revisions Expected

Rumors of further price revisions in crude oil gasoline are in circulation. These believe the reductions will first affect Mid-Continent and Texas crude and generally spread over the entire petroleum industry despite knowledge that some leading producers are strongly opposed to such a program.

Factors Include High Surplus of Gas

Factors pointing to lower prices include the high surplus of gasoline in storage compared with a year ago, overproduction of crude in various localities and a tendency at several points to violate State proration orders. The California situation is reported to be especially disturbing, because production west of the Rockies is in excess of the daily rate specified by producers when prices were raised last summer.

Pool Activities Are Discouraged

Warning by President Whitney that the Stock Exchange was considering steps to regulate pool operations in listed shares tended to discourage aggressive activities of that character.

Short Interest in American Telephone

A new speculative short interest is slowly being created in American Telephone, according to brokerage gossip.

September Quarter Reports Next Week

First of the third quarter reports will probably appear next week. Due to a slight upturn late in the period the street finds it rather difficult to fix its expectations of the results. It believes that nearly all companies in nearly all branches of industry and trade managed to lower costs further over the past three months, but just the same it takes for granted the possibility that earnings in a majority of cases were lower than in the second quarter.

Chartists Differ on United Aircraft

You can now get any opinion desired from the chartists' reading of United Aircraft's position. One school of chart students insists that the stock is "shaping up for a violent bulge upward." Another group contends the stock is in vulnerable position.

The one thing that frightens most would-be bulls on Aircraft is the enormous recent turnover in the stock, which surely cannot represent accumulation as the word is generally understood in Wall St. This usually is accomplished quietly. The fact is, however, that several speculative groups have sizable positions in the stock, the trade against part of these long lines.

Recently the story spread in Wall St. that the most aggressive of the bull groups had suspended operations. Under the circumstances, buying of United Aircraft must necessarily be ascribed, at prevailing prices, solely to long term prospects.

Motors Helped by Trade Guess

Brokers attributed the improved demand for General Motors partly to an optimistic trade forecast, which read in part, as follows:

"Individual auto production for 1932 is placed at 1,500,000 vehicles; this is a split of 60-40 between the second and the first half. Next year will probably see a 50 per cent increase in the automobile business which should be a boom year for motors, making motor securities leaders on the big board."

Anaconda Bank Loans $71,000,000?

In banking circles, the estimate is made that Anaconda's bank loans currently approximate $71,000,000.

Europe Buys Canadian Pacific

Amsterdam speculators in American securities were reported still partial to Canadian Pacific; European buying of our shares has of late shown a decided shrinkage.

SPECTATOR

Says:

The stock market has a serious rival in baseball this week. The speculative community is temporarily much more interested in the doings of the Yanks and Cubs, yet stocks have been doing very well despite it all. Buying has been persistent while there were apparently very few stocks for sale. Wheat is also doing better, stimulated by a variety of bullish rumors. Tape action suggests that there will be another effort to push stocks up before the week-end.

Watching Wheat

Our suggestion is to watch wheat, for stocks right now are obviously abnormally sensitive to the fluctuations in grain.

There has been good buying in wheat on a scale for several days. And corn, too, for some smart people consider corn relatively cheaper than wheat.

One important Eastern group that had been bearish on wheat turned around and is understood to have gone long of 1,000,000 bushels . . . Sentiment in grain circles is much better also and the heavy Canadian grain movement will be tapering off next week . . . The upshot of it all is that wheat and other commodities have to go up before long.

Stimulus Needed

Leaving the stock market out, business has been doing better, but it is going to need a stimulus before long. And a rise in commodity prices will put the purchasing power right where it is needed. It may be minus individually but in the aggregate it represents a big percentage of the population.

Wheat may be the speculative pet, but don't forget cotton. Some time.

Of course, there are dozens of stories around about a big move starting this afternoon, only some having it timed to the minute.

Action of American Telephone suggests that a better market will bring a lot of covering, and U. S. Steel, too . . . There are a lot of bull tips around on General Motors.

Utility Is Added to Maine's Legals

Bank Commissioner Annis has added to list of investments legal for State of Maine savings banks, California Oregon Power Co. refunding 6½s of 1942.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
First National	38	38
Merchants National	270	
National Rockland	68	72
Shawmut	22	23½
State Street	80	84
U. S. Trust	11½	13

STOCKS LOWER ON BOSTON EXCHANGE

Share prices were worked lower in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange after selling irregularly higher in the forenoon. Changes were limited to a narrow range. American Telephone reduced an early gain of over a point to a fraction.

Atchison sagged over a point while New Haven and Pennsylvania were steady around previous closing prices. Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred gained well over a point. Hygrade Sylvania advanced more than a point.

United Shoe common was firm and showed a fractional gain, while the preferred lowered a minor fraction. Gillette was slightly higher. Fractional recessions were recorded for such issues as Generals Capital, Warren Brothers, Swift & Co. and United Fruit.

Stone & Webster recovered most of an early loss of around 2 points. Edison Electric dropped 2½, and Bigelow Sanford was down 1¼.

Donnelly Reports Freight Revenue Up

New York, Sept. 29—Pres. Donnelly of Northern Pacific Railway says that for the first time in over two years freight revenue in the third week of September showed an increase over a year ago. Operating for that week showed a decline of only 4 per cent below the like 1931 week.

Bessemer Recalls 885 Employees

Greenville, Pa., Sept. 29—The Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad, subsidiary of the United States Steel Corp., has recalled 885 employes to work at the local shops and yards. Work will be resumed on half-time basis on October 10. Train crews will be given two weeks work a month.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, Sept. 29 (INS)—Cotton futures today continued easier with losses averaging about 80 cents a bale. Late afternoon, quite some 8 to 10 points. October was off at 7.17; December off 9 at 7.26; January off 8 at 7.30; March off 10 at 7.38; May off 9 at 7.46, and July off 10 at 7.55.

Consumers Power Company

Consumers Power Co. reports for 12 months ended Aug. 31, 1932, net income of $10,282,220 after taxes, fixed charges, depreciation, etc., against $11,365,906 in the preceding 12 months.

Ohio Edison Company

Ohio Edison Co. for 12 months ended Aug. 31, 1932, reports net income of $5,210,215 after taxes, fixed charges, depreciation, etc., against $6,811,941 in the 12 months ended Aug. 31, 1931.

Bar Silver Unchanged

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 27½.

NICKEL PLATE WARNING GIVEN

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—About 85 per cent of the $20,000,000 issue of New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) Railroad 6 per cent notes due October 1 have been received or promised for deposit under the adjustment plan, it was said today.

W. L. Ross, president of the road stated that holders of the undeposited securities "alone have the responsibility of determining whether or not this company can avoid the consequences of default."

"Unless substantially all of the remaining noteholders deposit their notes so that the plan may be made operative, this company sees ahead no alternative but a receivership," he added.

Parmelee Is to Pay

Pres. Levin Bank of Palmetto Transportation Co. announced that semi-annual interest on the 6 per cent debenture bonds, due Oct. 1, will be paid.

TEXTILE PRICE TREND BETTER

New York, Sept. 29—Movement of textile prices was slightly more favorable for the past week than during the previous two weeks. The Fairchild Composite Fiber Index showed practically no change due to higher silk and wool prices. While the average price of cotton for the week showed a decline, nevertheless quotations on Friday, September 24, averaged .55 cents per pound above the recent lows.

Most cotton indexes receded during the week. The average price of New York middling spot cotton showed a decline of .28 cents per pound as compared with the previous week. Yarn prices show a decline of .32 cents per pound, while the average price of cotton goods shows a decline of fractionally more than ¼ cent per yard. The New Bedford mill share average extended its recent gain while Southern mill share average showed a slight decline.

NEW BUGLE-DRUM CORPS

ALL RECRUITED FROM BOY SCOUT TROOP 30

Organized little more than a month ago the Jordan Marsh Boy Scout Drum Corps is now able to give an A-1 performance.

Members have been recruited from Troop 30 of the Jordan Marsh Co. This troop, sponsored by the store, was formed a year ago. It now boasts a roster of 150 enthusiastic members.

The first formal appearance of the bugle and drum corps will take place Thanksgiving morning. They will parade in the Santaeon parade, put on annually by the Jordan Marsh Co.

All of them are under 16 years of age and the drum major is but

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alum Co of Am	72	71½	72
Alum Ltd pf	35½	35½	35½
Am Beverage	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Am Cities Pwr B	6	6	6
Am Comvw A	⅛	⅛	⅛
Amer Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Cyanam B	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Am F Pw ww	7⅞	7¼	7¼
Am Gas & El	36½	35⅝	36¼
Am Inv wts	1	1	1
Am Light & T	22	21⅝	21⅝
Am Superpwr	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
Ark Natl Gas A	2¼	2	2
Ark Natl Gas pf	4⅛	4	4
Ark Pwr & L pf	76	78	76
Assoc Gas & Elec	3	3	3
Assoc G & E 5pf	20	20	20
Assoc Gas & E A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Asso Tel Util	2¼	2¼	2¼
Atlas Corp	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Babcock & Wilcox	37⅝	37⅜	37½
Blue Ridge	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Blue Ridge cv pf	29½	29½	29½
Blumenthal S	4¼	4¼	4¼
Brazil Trac	10	10	10
Bunker Hill util	18⅛	18	18
Cana Marconi	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Carib Synd	⅛	⅛	⅛
Celanese of Am 7 pf	56½	56	56½
Cent Pub Serv Del	1	1	1
Cent Sta El	4¼	4¼	4¼
Cities Serv	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Cities S pf B	2¼	2¼	2¼
Claude Neon Ltd	1⅛	1	1⅛
Colum G & E cv pf	98½	98½	98½
Consol G C wts	36½	36½	36½
Cord Corp	5⅛	5⅝	5⅝
Cusi Mex	5-16	5-16	5-16
Deere & Co	6¼	6¼	6¼
Dubilier Cond	⅜	⅜	⅜
Eastin St Pw	4¼	4¼	4¼
Easy Wash Mac B	2	2	2
Elec Bond & Sh	2¼	2	2
Elec H & S	36½	34¼	34½
Emp G & F 6% pf	28¼	28¼	28¼
Fox Rub new	3¼	3¼	3¼
Franklin Mf pf	6¼	6¼	6¼
Gen Aviation	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Gen Pub Svc 6 pf	40	39½	40
Gen Theater cv pf	⅝	⅝	⅝
Glen Alden Coal	16½	16⅛	16½
Goldma Sachs vt c	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
Gt A & P T 1st pf	132	131	131
Hamilton Gas vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
Hecla Mining	3¼	3¼	3¼
Ill P & L pf	6¼	6¼	6¼
Inter Prods	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Int Utilities B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Interstate Hosiery	7¼	7¼	7¼
Italian Sup A	2¼	2¼	2¼
Kolster Bran Ltd	1	⅞	⅞
Leonard Oil	¼	¼	¼
Mercer Corp	2	2	2
Middle W Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
Minpls Honey R pf	65	64	65
Nat Aviation	5-16	5-16	5-16
Nat Bellas Hess	2¼	2¼	2¼
Nat Food B	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nat Pwr & Lt	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛
Nat Transit	8¼	8¼	8¼
Nelson Herman	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
New England Pw	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛
Ohio Copper	5-16	5-16	5-16
Pender Assoc	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛
Pender Assoc A	21	21	21
Pender B	6	6	6
Pender Fuel	6	6	6
Pennroad vtc	3¼	3	3¼
Pitney Bowes	4¼	4¼	4¼
Pittsburgh Util	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Premier Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
Reliance Intl Crp A	2½	2½	2½
Rossia Ins	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Root Refining	1¼	1¼	1¼
Safety Car H&L	39⅞	38	38
Seaboard Oil	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛
St Regis Paper pf	38½	36¼	36¼
Salt Creek Pro	5¼	5¼	5¼
Selected Indus	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
Selfridge Prov St	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Silica Gel vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
Silver King	30½	30½	30½
Southland Royalty	4	4	4
St Oil of Ind	21¾	21¾	21¾
St Oil of Ky	9¼	9¼	9¼
Sunray Oil (Del)	7-16	7-16	7-16
Swift Internat	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Swift & Co new	24⅜	23⅝	23⅝
Tampa Elec	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Technicolor	4	4	4
Tenn Pub Serv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Tobac Pr of Del	5-16	5-16	5-16
Transcont Air Tr	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Un Founders Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
United Gas	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
do war	1⅛	1	1
United L & P A	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
do cv pf	30	29¾	30
United Shoe M	39¾	39¾	39¾
U S Electric	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
U S Playing Card	13	13	13
Utility Equity	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Valspar Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
Van Camp Pack	¾	¾	¾
do pf	1	1	1
Walgreen Co	23½	23⅜	23⅜

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
15 Appleton Co	4½	4½	4½
200 Castype C	2¾	2¾	2¾
400 Chief Cons	40c	40c	40c
200 Cons Min & P	41c	41c	41c
200 De Forest Radio	50c	50c	50c
50 Dolar Inv Trust	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
800 Ohio Copper	25c	25c	25c
400 Sup Oil Corp	25c	25c	25c
100 United Verde E	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:50 Chge.
Hygrade Sylv	16⅞	16⅛	16⅜+1¼
Int Hydro Elec	3¼	3¼	3¼
Int Tel	13⅞	12⅞	13⅜— ⅛
Mass Util	2¼	2⅛	2⅛— ⅛
Mohawk	13½	13	13⅛— ⅛
Mont Ward	16⅝	15½	15½— ⅜
New Haven	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛— ⅛
No American	38⅛	36¼	36¼— 1¾
North Butte	50c	45c	50c
Packard	4	4	4 + ⅛
Penn Pwr	20¼	19¾	19¾— ⅜
Quincy	1⅝	1½	1⅝— ¼
Radio Corp	10⅛	10	10 + ⅛
Radio K O	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜— ⅛
Shawmut	7	6⅞	6⅞— ⅛
Std Brands	16¼	15⅝	15⅝— ⅝
Stone & Webs	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛+1⅝
Swift & Co	9¼	9⅛	9¼— ⅛
Un Aircraft	32⅜	29⅝	30¼— 1¾
Un Carbide	29¼	28¾	29¼+ ⅛
Un Corp	11⅝	11	11¼— ⅜
Unit Founders	2¼	2⅛	2⅛— ⅛
United Fruit	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜— ⅛
Un Gas & Imp	20¼	20⅛	20¼+ ⅛
United Shoe	39⅛	38	39 + ⅛
United Shoe pf	20	20	20 — ⅛
U S Steel	45¼	42⅞	43¾— 1½
Warren Bros	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛— ⅜
Westinghouse	37	34⅝	35¾— ⅝

BONDS

	High	Low	2:50 Chge.
Amoskeag 6s	55¼	50½	55¼+ ¼

New York Bonds

GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 32-47	101.15	101.12	101.12
Lib 4¼s 33-38	103.21	103.20	103.20
Lib 4¼s 37-52	103.30	103.19	103.20
Treas 4½s 47-52	108.10	108.14	108.14
Treas 4¼s 44-54	104.24	104.22	104.22
Treas 4s 44-54	102.12	102.14	102.17
Treas 4s 43-47	100.22	100.21	100.22
Treas 3½s 43-47	100.29	100.29	100.29
Treas 3½s 40-43 June	98.7	98.6	98.7
Treas 3½s 46-49	98.7	98.6	98.7
Treas 3s 51-55	94.27	94.27	94.27

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny rcts 3s 50	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
A & F P deb 5s 2030	41½	4 0⅝	40½
A & F P 1st 5s	94½	94½	94½
Am T & T 5s 65	103½	103	103½
Am T & T coll 5s 46	101	101	101
A T & S F gen 4s 95	94½	94½	94½
Atl Coast L 4s 52	86½	86½	86½
Balt & Ohio 4½s 60	41½	41	41½
B & A 5½s 1st 33	76½	76½	76½
Batavian Pet 4½s 42	91½	91½	91½
Bklyn Edison 5s 41	104½	104½	104½
Bklyn Man T 5s A 68	87½	87	87½
Buff G E 4½s 81	97½	97½	97½
Cal Pet 5s 38	85½	85½	86¼
Can North 4½s 46	101½	101½	101½
Can Pacific 3s 54	86½	86	86
Cent Dist Tel 1st 5s 43	104	104	104
Cent Pac 5s 60	71½	70¾	71½
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	87½	87½	87½
Ch B & Q 4½s 77	87½	87½	87½
Chi St P&Pac1 Sr2000A	31¾	31¾	31¾
Chgo & N W deb 5s '33	65½	65¾	65¾
C & N W 4½s 1949	58½	58½	58½
Rock Isl 4s '88 reg	65½	65½	65½
Chi T&AS 1st 5s 62	70½	70½	70½
Cin Un Term 4s B 2020	100½	100½	100½
Col & So 4s 1953	100½	100½	100½
Col St P & L 5½s 42	101½	101½	101½
Consumers Agri 4½s1958	42¾	42¾	42¾
Con Gas 5s 57	104½	104½	104½
Cuba 5½s ext 1 42	29½	28⅝	29¼
Cumberland Tel 5s 51	99	99	99
Denv & Rio G 1st 4s 36	47¾	47	47
Denv & Rio G West 4s	44½	44½	44½
Denver & Rio G West 5s 55	23	23	23
Duquesne Co 1st 4½s 67	103½	103½	103½
Erie R Rhine 1st cn 4s 39	100	100	100
Erie RR 1st 4s 96	70½	70½	70½
Erie RR rf & imp 5s 75	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜
Fisk Rubber 8s 41	36½	36½	36½
Gelsenkirchen 6s 34	55	54½	54½
Gen Elec 4½s 40	107½	107½	107½
Goodr Co 6s 43	56	55	56
Goodr T & R 5s 57	65½	65½	65½
Good Ho & R 1 7s 45	65½	64	64½
Gt Nor 7s C 1936	104½	104½	104½
Ill Cent coll tr 4s 52	64	64	64
Ill Cent 1 1st ref 5s 55	74½	74½	74½
Int Match 5s 41 cv	11¼	10½	10½
Int T & T 5s 55	39	38½	38½
Kan C P&L 4½s 61	102½	101½	102
Kresge Found 6s 36	73	73	73
Lacledc Gas 5½s cf 53	67½	66	67½
Lig & Myers 5s 51	105½	105½	105½
L & N 4s 40	87½	87½	87½
McKesson & Rob 5½s 50	39	38	38
Metro Edi 4½s ser B	98½	98½	98½
MSP&SSM 1st cn 4s 38	58	58	58
M K & T 1st 4s 90	78	78	78
Mo Kan & E 5s 42	37½	37½	37½
Mo P RR 5s J 77	33½	33½	33½
Mo P RR 5s G 75	33½	33½	33½
Mo P RR 5s H 80	33½	33½	33½
Mo P RR 5½s A 65	33½	33½	33½
Mo P RR 6½s A 49	21½	21½	21½
Nat Dairy 5½s 48	91	90¾	91
N Y C 4s 1st 1 A 01	103½	103½	103½
NYC & HR 4½s 13	72½	72	72½
NYC & StL 4½s A 78	72½	72½	72½
N Y Chic & St L 4s 37	72½	72½	72½
N Y Edison ref 4½s 41	113	113	113
N Y Nh & H 4½s 56 40	41	41	41
N Y O&W ref 4s 92	43	43	43
N Y Steam 4½s 51	103½	103½	103½
N Y Tel 4½s ser 1 39	103½	102½	102½
No Am Edison 5s 51	98½	98½	98½
No Pac gen 3s 2047	62	61½	61½
N Sty Pwr 1st 5s A 41	101½	101½	101½
Ore Pwr Gen 5½s 55	68	67½	68
Pac Gas El Gt 5s '39	94¾	94¼	94¼
Penn RR 4½s '36	101½	101½	101½
Penna 4½s D '70	70½	70	70½
Phila Co 6% cv 53	102½	102½	102½
PCI&NRR1 4½s '77	82½	83	83½
Pressed St Car 5s	58½	58½	58½
Radio K O 6s 1 pd	88½	88½	88½
Rem Rand 5s 47	84½	84½	84½
Rhine W El P 6s 5	51	50½	50½
Rit. S F 4½s 78	50½	50½	50½
SP&SCC 1st L 1st 4½s	41½	41½	41½
S Bell Tel 5s 48	107½	107½	107½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s 45	50	50	50
Shell Un Oil 5s 47	88½	88½	88½
Sinc Con Oil 7s A 37	96½	96	96½
Sinc Pipe Line 5s 42	96½	96½	96½
Stand Oil N J 5s 46	103½	103½	103½
Stand Oil N Y 4½s 51	101	101	101
Texas Corp

DULL TRADING SEES PRICES MOVE LOWER

New York, Sept. 29—Dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange today saw share prices move lower after a first hour upturn of slight proportions.

The general market was very quiet, although there were minor chills which from time to time were accompanied with price declines of 3 to about 3 points. Trading appeared to be about three-quarters professional.

STEEL PRESSURE MODERATE

Bullish forces made an early effort to bid up prices, and succeeded in lifting the railroad equipment, utility and farm implement shares from fractions to more than a point. This gain failed to hold, however, and some of the recent speculative favorites were offered rather freely.

Allied Chemical and Du Pont were down 2 points at the worst while General Motors, Chrysler, Mack Truck, Atchison, New York Central, Case and American Tobacco declined a point or more before steadying.

Steel shares encountered moderate pressure. Extreme loss of a point or so were registered by U. S. Steel, National and Bethlehem. U. S. Steel yesterday was followed by 2 points and Bethlehem preferred reacted 4. However, selling failed to make much headway and relatively good buying appeared on the decline. American Telephone and Public Service of New Jersey lost a point or so. Oils were steady and rails quiet.

Commodities inclined toward heaviness, a sharp break in coffee futures furnishing the most spectacular change of the day. There has recently been heavy speculation in coffee by reason of the revolution in Brazil. Today's trade indicated, however, that the end of the present warfare might not be so long deferred and long traders hastened to unload.

DEPOSITS ARE URGED

A further sharp break in the New York, Chicago and St. Louis 4 per cent note rate which ended 9 points to 32½ in trading on the New York Stock Exchange today, was taken as an indication that Wall Street was not overly optimistic over the success of the refunding plan necessary to avert a receivership for the road.

With but two days remaining before the $200,000,000 notes mature, et. l. there appeared little chance that "substantially all" of the noteholders would deposit their bonds under the refinancing plan, providing for 25 per cent in cash and the balance in three-year notes.

Management of the Nickel Plate continued to urge bondholders today to join the majority to assure the completion of the refunding arrangement. Shortly before noon today, it was announced, there were reported deposited or pledged under the refinancing plan. The actual number of bonds in the hands of depositaries was placed at $8,151,000.

The periodic crop of stories about early shipments of New York to the gold standard is making the rounds, both in London and in this country. Current stories perhaps due to relative stability of the exchange in the past few weeks, but the common number of reasons behind such stabilization must be dismissed as fantastic.

First of all, the British government's policy, made clear on numerous occasions, specifically says that a return to the gold standard is impossible and undesirable until the question of war debts is out of the way, once and for all. The payment of war debts and reparations cannot escape being considered the chief reason for the credit collapse of Europe, including the suspension of the gold standard in England. Obviously, Britain would not be such sense in stabilizing sterling before the cause of its downfall was removed.

Tri-Utilities Unit Shares Are Bought

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Chenery Corporation has acquired the major portion of the voting shares of the Tri-Utilities Corp., the curities Corporation, a unit of the former Tri-Utilities Corp., which went into receivership on Aug. 31, 1931.

Chenery Corporation is controlled by Christopher T. Chenery, president of the Federal Water Service Corporation—at one time an affiliate of Tri-Utilities—and those who, it is understood, will become officers and directors of the Power, Gas & Water Securities Co. at a meeting to be held shortly.

Coffee Break Due to Brazil Victory

New York, Sept. 29—December Santos coffee broke 200 points at the opening of new York Coffee & Sugar Exchange that Brazilian federal troops have captured eleven important Sao Paulo cities in 48 hours. Further private dispatches said lockhorn of revolution apparently broken.

December Santos opened at 10.71 cents, against last night's close of 12.71. December Santos delivery has been market leader in the bull market. Increase in other months were 50 to 135 points at opening.

Interborough Report for Year Is Given

New York, Sept. 29—Preliminary report of Interborough Rapid Transit Co. for year ended June 30 shows loss of $831,749 after taxes, rentals, fixed charges, etc. but before deducting 5 per cent dividend rental on Manhattan modified guarantee stock, against loss of $533,484 the preceding fiscal year. After deducting 5 per cent Manhattan modified dividend rental, there was a deficit of $3,614,199, against deficit of $3,115,934 the preceding fiscal year.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday sales 1,400,000
Week ago 3,700,000
Year ago 3,207,254

1932 to date 347,305,978
1931 to date 441,467,546
1930 to date 432,646,815

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stk. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
10⅜	1⅝		Adams Express	1200	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	-⅛
30⅜	12	2	Adams Millis	100	18	18	16½	16½	-1⅛
14	3½		Addressograph	200	12	12	12	12	+ ⅛
16½	4¼	1.80	Affiliated Prod	600	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
41⅝	30⅜	4.50	Air Reduction	3110	61	62	60	—	-1
5⅜	1		Airway Elec.	100	2	2	2	—	—
16⅝	7⅜	.50	Alaska Juneau	1300	11⅝	11⅝	10⅜	10⅜	-⅜
15⅜	4¼		Allegheny Corp	300	4¾	5	4¾	4¾	-⅛
8⅝	⅞		Allegh pf ww	100	6	6	6	6	—
45⅛	8		Allegheny Stl	1100	10⅝	10⅝	10¼	10¼	-⅜
88½	42½	6	Allied Chem&Dye	6800	83⅜	83⅝	80½	82¼	-2
15⅝	4		Allis Chalmers	200	11⅝	11⅝	11	11	-⅝
13	2⅛	1	Amerada Corp	200	21	21	21	21	—
13	3		Am Beet S pf	30	6½	6½	6½	6½	—
61	30	.60	Am B Shoe Fy	800	44⅞	45	44⅝	44⅝	-⅛
73⅜	29⅝	4	American Can	13200	56⅝	57	54½	54½	-1⅜
8¼	2		Am Colortype	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
26⅝	11		Am Com Alco	6400	26	27	25¼	25¼	-1⅜
15	2		Am For Pwr	5300	11¼	11⅝	10¾	10¾	-⅜
21¼	2⅜		Am For P 2nf	100	14	14	14	14	—
21¼	5		Am For P 1st nf	100	20	20	20	20	—
27⅜	1		Am Hide&Lea	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
14	4		Am H & L pf	100	15	19	15	19	+1
51⅜	25	4.20	Am Home Prd	1700	40⅜	40⅝	39¼	40¼	-⅛
21⅜	7⅜	1	American Ice	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅜
13	2⅛		Am Internat	6400	9⅜	9⅞	8¾	8¾	-⅝
13⅜	3⅝		Am Locomot'e	200	12	12	12	12	-⅛
22¼	7⅛	80	Am Mach&Fy	300	15	15¼	15	15	-¼
9⅜	1⅞		Am Metal	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—
32	6½		Am Metal 6nf	40	26	26	26	26	-1
24⅜	11		Am Pow&Lit	2400	23	24	23	24	+⅜
49⅜	10	5	Am P & L 1st pf	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	+¼
85	15⅛	6	Am P&L 6 pf	200	40½	40½	40½	40½	—
12⅜	3¼		Am R&St San	1400	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	-⅛
18½	3		Am Rolling M	4700	15⅛	15½	14⅛	14¼	-⅞
27⅞	5½		Am Smelt&R	2600	19½	20¼	19	19	-1
85	22		Am S & R nf	100	46½	46½	46½	46½	+1½
106	90	6	Am Snuff pf	70	104½	104½	104	104	-2
16⅜	5		Am Steel Fdy	300	10	10¼	10	10	-⅜
76⅝	24	2..00	Am Stores	100	34½	34¾	34½	34½	+ ⅛
10¼	2⅜		Am Sumatra	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	-⅛
28⅜	7⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	14200	31⅝	32⅜	31⅝	32⅛	+⅜
89¾	44	6	Am Tobacco B	4600	83⅜	83½	82½	82¼	-1¼
20⅜	10⅛		Am Type Fdr	100	13	13	25	25	—
34½	11	2	Am Viscose	3200	28⅛	28⅛	27	27	-1
10	1⅜		Am Woolen	100	8	8	7¾	7¾	-⅛
12⅜	1⅝		Am Woolen pf	300	34¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	-⅞
4	1		Am Writing P	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
8⅜	1¼		Am Zinc & L	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	—
8	2		Anaconda Cop	6900	13⅝	13⅝	12⅜	12⅝	-⅜
61	24	7	Armour Del nf	100	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼	-1⅜
2	⅜		Armor of Ill A	100	2	2	2	2	-⅛
85	22		Armour of Ill B	200	46½	46½	46½	46½	-1¼
15⅜	3½		Armr of Ill nf	100	11	11	11	11	—
3	⅞		Arnold Constn	100	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2¼	-1
3	⅞		Asso And Inv	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—
11	3		Asso D Goods	200	9⅜	9⅜	8½	8½	+1⅛
16⅝	6½	1	Associated Oil	100	9	9	9	9	—
94	17⅞		Atch T & S F	6200	57½	57¾	55½	55½	-1⅜
86	35	1	Atch T&SF nf	100	71	71	71	71	—
44	9¾		Atl Coast L	300	31½	31½	31	31	—
21⅜	8⅝		Atlantic Refg	1300	17⅛	17⅛	16½	16½	-⅝
51⅜	28⅝	4	Auburn Auto	5200	56	56½	53	53	-3¼
			Aviation Del.	7800	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	-⅛

—B—

12	2		Baldwin Loco.	500	8¾	8¾	8½	8½	-⅛
41⅜	3⅜		Balt & Ohio	7700	18⅞	18⅞	18⅛	18	-⅞
41⅜	8		Balt & Ohio nf	2800	22	22	21	21	-1
35⅝	9½	2	Bancor & Aro	100	30	30	30	30	+ ½
95	55	7	Bangr & Ar nf	100	87	87	87	87	—
7	3⅜		Barnsdall Co	700	5	5	5	5	—
43½	16⅛		Beatrice Cr	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	-⅛
93	26		Beatrice Cr nf	100	75	75	74½	74½	-3½
2⅝	⅝		Beld Hominew	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
18⅝	4½		Bendix Avia	5200	15⅛	15¼	14	14⅜	-⅜
18⅝	4⅝		Best & Co	1100	43⅜	43⅜	43¼	43¼	-⅛
49⅜	21		Bethlehem Stl	5300	24⅜	25¼	23¾	23¾	-1⅜
14	10⅛		Beth Stl Tec nf	200	48⅛	48⅛	48	48	+1
10	4		Blaw Knox	100	8	8	8	8	—
22¼	4½		Bohn Alum	300	15⅜	15⅝	15½	15½	-⅛
40⅜	20	2	Borden	2500	30⅜	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	-⅛
14⅜	3⅜		Borg Warner	500	12⅞	12⅞	11⅞	11⅞	-⅞
19⅜	4		Bos & Me RR	100	12	12	12	12	—
4	1		Briers Mfg	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
50¼	17⅜		Bklyn Manhat	300	22⅜	22⅜	21½	21½	-⅝
78⅜	33½		Bklyn Man nf	100	61⅝	61⅝	61⅜	61⅜	-⅛
24⅝	6		Bklyn Queens	100	8	8	8	8	—
99¼	46	5	Bklyn Un Gas	200	83½	83½	83½	83½	—
30	23	3	Brown Shoe	500	33	33	33	33	+ ⅛
2	⅝		Brunswick Ter	100	1	1	1	1	—
14⅜	3⅜		Buey Erie Co	100	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	-⅛
19⅜	4		Bue E CCV nf	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
2⅜	½		Budd Mfg Co	1300	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	-⅛
31¾	8⅜	80	Budd Wheel	1700	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
10⅜	2		Burrous A Ma	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—
23⅜	3⅜		Bush Termnal	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
65	7⅜		Bush Ter deb	10	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	20	-1⅜
45⅛	7		Byers (A.M.) Co	5400	21	21⅜	20⅝	20⅝	-⅜
69	35⅜		Byers. pf.....	10	65⅝	65⅝	65½	65½	+ ⅛

—C—

19	4¼		Calif Packing	700	13	13¼	13	13¼	-⅛
7⅜	2¼		Cal & Hecla	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
7⅜	2¼		Calum & A C F	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	-⅛
28	5	1.20	Can Dry G A	300	12	12	12	12	—
20⅜	7¼		Canadian Pac	2084	15⅞	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	-⅝
85⅝	16⅜		Case Thr Mac	1080	57⅜	58½	53⅜	54¼	-3¼
75	30	7	Case Threst nf	20	65	65	65	65	-3
5⅜	4⅛	.50	Caterpillar T	800	13⅜	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	-⅛
20½	7⅜	1.20	Cent Azuir A	200	17⅝	17⅝	17½	17½	—
24⅜	4		Cent Rib Mills	200	10⅛	10⅛	9½	9½	-⅝
10⅜	2⅛		Cent Stl Tec	200	10⅛	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
1	⅛		Certain-Teed P	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
39⅜	14	4	Chain Belt Co	1100	17½	17⅝	17¼	17¼	-⅜
51⅛	9⅜	1.50	Ches & Ohio	5500	25⅛	25⅝	24½	24⅝	-⅜
5	⅞		Chi & E Ill nf	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	-⅜
7⅜	1¼	2	Chi Gt West	1000	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
21⅜	3½		Chi Gt W nf	2400	13	13	12½	12⅝	-⅜
41⅜	8¾		Chi M & St P	500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
8	1		Chi M&StP nf	6300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
14	2		Chi & Northw	5400	10⅜	10½	9⅞	9⅞	-⅜
31⅜	⅝		Chi & Nor nf	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	—
1	⅝		Chi Pneumatic	1400	10⅛	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	-⅛
12¼	2⅛		Chi Pneum pf	200	9⅞	10	9⅞	10	—
19⅜	7⅛	1.25	Chi R I & Pac	100	10⅜	10⅜	10	10	-⅛
21¼	5	1	Chrysler Mot	21500	19⅜	19⅞	18⅜	18½	-⅝
2⅝	¼		Citv Stores	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
120	74⅜	1.25	Coca-Cola	400	99	100¼	98	98	-1¼
50	41⅜	3	Coca-Cola A	200	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼	-1
11	3⅜		Colgate Palm	400	18½	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	—
105	25	8	Colo Fuel & Ir	200	67	68	66	66	-1
41⅜	2⅜		Colo Fuel & Tr	900	11⅜	11⅜	10½	10½	-⅜
31⅜	13½	2	Colum Carbon	1700	19½	20¼	19	19	-1
21	4¼	1.10	Col Gas & El	11400	18	18⅛	16⅜	16⅜	-⅞
14⅞	4¼		Columbia Pic	100	12	12	12	12	-⅛
49⅜	11⅜	3	Com Cred A	400	23	23	23	23	-⅛
77⅜	40	6.50	Com Cred 1 nf	10	72	72	72	72	—
27⅞	10⅞	2	Com'l Inv Tr	600	22	22	22	22½	+1½
98½	60	6	Com'l Tr&Sc pf	80	97	97	97	97	-1
75	40	8.80	Com T'r Sec pf	50	102	102	102	102	+7⅜
13⅜	3½	60	Com Solvents	4700	11⅜	12	11¼	11½	-⅜
45⅜	8		Com'wlth&Sou	2500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
68⅜	27⅜	6	Comm & Sn pf	100	58	58	58	58	+1½
12⅛	6⅛	1	Conrelelum	400	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	-⅜
24⅜	2		Consol Cigar	200	9	9	9	9	-⅛
6	⅜		Consol Film In	100	3	3	3	3	—
68⅜	31⅛	4	Consol Gas	19200	65	65	63	63⅝	-1¼
97½	72⅛	5	Consol Gas nf	1900	97⅜	98¼	97	97½	+ ⅛

—C—

10⅛	4⅝		Consol Laund	800	6	6	6	6	—
9	2		Consol Oil	1200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
11½	2⅜		Cons Ret Prop	900	3	3	3	3	—
2⅜	⅛		Consol Tex	2800	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	—
2⅜	⅛		Consolidge	1100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
1⅜	¼		Container B	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	—
1⅜	¼		Cont Bak B	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	—
41	17⅜	2	Cont Can	6100	33⅜	35½	33¼	34	+ ⅜
25⅛	6⅜	1.20	Cont Insur	200	19	19	18½	18½	-⅜
3¼	⅝		Cont Motors	5800	3¼	3¼	3	3	-⅛
8⅞	3⅜		Cont Oil	1700	6⅝	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
55⅜	24⅜	7	Corn Products	3400	54½	55⅜	53⅝	54	-⅛
135	99½	7	Cornw Rail	200	132	132	132	132	—
7⅜	1½		Cotv Inc	700	5½	5½	5⅜	5⅜	-⅛
7⅜	1⅛		Crosley Radio	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
3	⅞		Crowe Zellerb	100	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
49⅞	15		Crucible Stl nf	10	33	33	33	33	—
23	3⅜		Cuba Co	400	12⅛	12⅝	11¾	12	+ ⅛
35½	20	2.50	Cudahy Pack	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	—
86	47	7	Curtis Pub nf	200	70¼	70¼	70¼	70¼	-1¼
9¼	1		Curtis Wright	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
4¾	1½		Curtiss Wst A	200	4¼	4¼	4	4	—

—D—

			Davison Chem	2900	5¾	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
9¼	1		Tel Land & W	6500	42	42¼	39⅜	40¼	-1⅜
45⅞	8½		Diamond Mat	3100	18	18⅛	18	18	+ ⅛
26	20⅜	1.50	Diamond Mat nf	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	-⅛
12⅞	7⅛	1,100	Dome Mines	400	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—
18⅜	5	.70	Douglas Aircft	5500	17⅛	17⅝	15⅝	15⅝	-1⅜
57	23	4	Dow Chem	1100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	-⅛
59⅜	22	2	Dunont DeN.	35200	44⅜	45½	41⅜	42¼	-2⅝

—E—

6½	1		Eastern Roll M	100	5	5	5	5	—
87⅞	35¼	3	Eastman Kod	6500	61½	61¾	58¾	58¾	-3⅜
2⅜	⅝		Elkinzon Sch	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
32⅜	8½	1.20	Elec Aut-Lit	2100	22⅜	22⅜	21	21¼	-⅜
3	⅞		Elec & Mus	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
16	2¾		Elec Pw & Li	2900	12½	12½	11½	11⅝	-⅛
64	10¾	7	Elec P & L nf	200	35½	36	35½	36	—
35½	12⅜	2	Elec P & L 1st	100	27	27	27	27	—
37¼	16	3	Endicott John	100	34	34	34	34	+1
25⅛	11¾		Erie R R	100	13	13	13	13	—
15⅞	2¾		Erie R R 1 nf	2100	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼	-⅜

—F—

6½	2¾		Fairbks Morse	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
8⅞	1⅜		Fashion Park	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
10⅜	3½		Fed Mot Tr	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	-1
27⅜	6	1.20	Fidelity-Ph Fi	200	19	19	19	19	+ ⅛
18⅜	10½	1	Firestone T&R	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
68	35	6	Firestone T pf	100	60½	60½	60½	60½	-⅜
54⅛	35	2.50	First Nat St	2700	51⅞	52⅜	51⅞	52½	+ ⅛
2⅜	⅝		Fisk Rubber	1500	¾	¾	¾	¾	—
2⅜	⅝		Fisk Rub 1st pf	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
10	4¼		Florsheim Sho	100	7	7	7	7	—
8¼	2		Follansbee Bro	100	2	2	2	2	—
42⅜	12½		Fox Film A	1500	12½	12½	12½	12½	-⅛
13⅝	1		Freeport Tex	1400	3⅞	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
28⅜	10	2	Freeport Tex.	1400	25⅜	25⅝	25¼	25½	—

—G—

37	16⅞	1	Pac Gas & El	1500	32⅜	32½	31⅜	31⅜	-⅛
47⅞	20⅜	3	Pac L'g Trac	100	44	44	44	44	+ ¼
104⅝	58	7	Pac Tel & Tel	100	86	86	86	86	—
6¼	1⅛		Packard Mot	800	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	-⅛
14½	7¼	.80	Pan Am Pet B	100	12	12	12	12	-⅛
11⅜	1⅛		Paramnt Publx	1600	5¼	5¼	5	5	-⅛
12⅜	2⅜		Park & Tilf	100	7	7	8	8	—
1⅛	⅛		Pathe Exchg	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	—
1⅛	⅛		Pathe Exch A	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	—
9⅛	3½		Patino Min&E	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅛		Penick & Ford	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
24⅛	13	2.40	Penney	9900	24⅝	24⅝	24¼	24⅜	—
11⅜	⅝		Penn Dix Cem	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
23⅜	6½		Penn R R	5000	20⅝	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	-⅝
121	39		Peoples G & C	200	75	75	75	75	—
2⅜	⅝		Pere Mar nf	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
3⅜	⅝		Pet Corp Am	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
11⅞	3⅛		Phelps Dodge	800	8¾	8¾	8	8	-⅛
7¼	2		Phil R C & Ir	8000	6½	7⅛	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
12⅜	3½		Phillips Jones	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	—
8¼	2		Phillips Petrol	2000	6⅛	6⅛	6	6⅛	—
4⅝	3½		Phoenix Hos	20	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
11⅜	2⅜		Pierce Petrol	2100	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	-⅛
6⅝	1½		Poor & Co	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
4	¾		Pressd Stl Car	700	4	4	4	4	—
54¾	19½	2	Proc & Gam	2100	34¼	34¾	34	34	+1
80	28	3.20	Pub Serv of NJ	2500	51¾	52	51	51	-1
102½	71⅛	6	PS of N Eng pf	200	100	100	100	100	—
15⅞	7½	1	Pullman Co	2200	26½	27⅜	26½	27⅛	+ ⅛
15⅝	4¾	1	Purity Bakne	200	11¼	11¾	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅛

—R—

13½	2½		Radio Co of A	22600	10⅛	10⅜	10	10	-⅛
23⅜	3⅜		Rad Of Am pf	1100	16⅜	17⅜	16½	16⅝	-⅛
7⅜	1⅛		Radio Keith O	800	5	5¼	5	5¼	—
7⅜	1		Rem Rand	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
7⅜	1		Rem Rand A	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
13⅜	5⅛		Republic I & S	4000	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
11⅞	5⅜	1	Revnolds Met	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	—
13⅜	4		Revnolds Tore	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
40¼	26½	2	Revnolds T B	1000	34¾	35	34¾	34¾	-⅛
4¾	1		Richfield Co	100	2	2	2	2	—
23⅜	12⅛	.80	Roval Dutch	700	21⅜	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	—

—S—

59⅜	30¼	5	Safeway Stre	4000	54	54⅝	52½	52⅝	-1¼
107⅜	69	7	Safe Stl Prod	300	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	+ ⅝
17⅜	4⅜		St Joseph Ld	300	12	12	11⅞	12	—
6⅝	⅜		St L & San F	100	4	4	4	4	—
5	1		St L & San F nf	100	4	4	4	4	—
17⅛	1¼		Savage Arms	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	—
17⅛	6⅝	40	Seaboard Oil	1500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
37⅜

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Investigation reveals that fourteen speakeasies, raided by Federal officers, reopened for business within an hour.

Maybe the Government was threatened with breach of promise suits.

* * *

TOUGH LUCK, HERB

(Lamar Mo. Democrat)

Herbert Medlin, of the O'Joy Bottling Works, slammed the door on his heel a few days ago and has been lame ever since. He is back at the bottling works, but does nothing that requires him to be on his feet.

* * *

Men upon the girl will frown
Who always lets her heels run down.

* * *

EVERYBODY SING

(Ritz Department Announcement)

The Department of State has never approved a single foreign loan."

* * *

Little Raymond, playful skate,
Broke his father's upper plate;
Mother said, "Son, that was bright—
"We'll eat all the steak tonight."

— M. K.

* * *

A Buffalo magistrate accidentally drove through a traffic signal, so he wrote out a ticket, ordered himself to court and fined himself $5.

He should have slipped himself a cigar and torn up the ticket.

* * *

He could have hurried to court a little early and talked it over with himself. He'd have discovered that he and himself belonged to the same lodge.

* * *

And that he voted for himself last election.

* * *

Movie critic's version—

If you can't say something good about a movie, don't let that stop you.

* * *

One of Winter's greatest beauties Is fewer roto bathing cuties.

* * *

"What this country needs," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "is more reformers who've worked themselves out of a job."

* * *

And then there's the fellow who made a fortune selling buttons off shirts and selling them to tea rooms for dessert dishes.

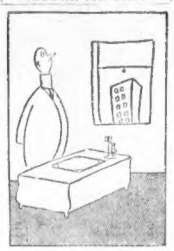
* * *

WHAT-A-MAN NO. 3232

(News Item)

Police hunted today for a bandit who pulled John Kovarik's necktie tight and then fled with his $800 savings, which he kept hidden in a piano at 1525 White Plains road, The Bronx.

RIDDLE ME THIS



My gal is an angel, as earthly angels go,
While I confess I'm more or less a blank blank so-and-so;
When the cupboard's empty and we are badly bent
She munches on a cracker and seems to be content.
But angels have a habit which puzzles guys like me—
They're perfect nine days out of ten and then go on a spree
Of spending all the pay check (it's human, I suppose)
For a blush pink facial or pair of cobweb hose.

* * *

SPORT OF KINGS

(From Fox Item)

"Douglas Fairbanks has a 'hot' couch in his dressing room. When a couple sit on the couch Doug turns on a switch and they get an electric shock."

* * *

And nothing destroys your faith in rugged individualism like meeting another rugged individualist.

* * *

Hot stuff, 1916—

She was only a realtor's daughter, but she got away with lots.

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

Lay long in tub, where feigned sleep whilst my dame tip toe in and snatch fifty cents, the half of a silver dollar, from my trouser pocket, and albeit I say nothing, and, like a mummper, pretend not to see with my own eyes, it did vex me to see her take the coin, as 'tis not so much the principle of the thing as 'tis the fifty cents.

* * *

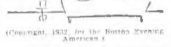
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I'll protect you against yourself.

* * *

End of the towel.

* * *



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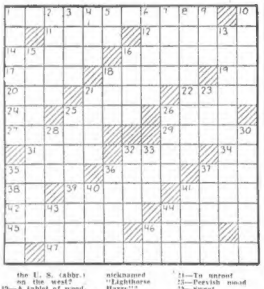
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Who was the King of the Franks (800-814)?
6—What U. S. Congressman was author of an amendment to the Immigration Bill, barring from admission to the U. S. any Japanese except ministers, members of the professions and arts, and students?
12—One who receives certain personal property in trust
14—Who was Empress of Constantinople (780-802)?
15—To adhere firmly to any course
17—American coin
18—What U. S. Senator from Montana was elected permanent chairman at the 1932 Democratic National Convention?
19—Selenium, chemical symbol
20—Malay-Negrito
21—Native of Luzon
22—Wear out
24—Disorder
25—Unwell
26—What English statesman, Earl of Chatham, opposed Lord North's American policy, 1774-1777?
28—Uterine
29—More antique
30—What city in Montana is also one of the greatest mining camps in the world?
31—Richard Neville, English statesman and soldier, now what title?
32—Wash
33—What large river runs through the city of Napoleon, Virginia?
34—Exists
35—Weapons of offense
36—Absent
37—To strike lightly
38—The Sabine river bounds which of the U. S. (abbr.) on the west?
39—A tablet of wood, used as the surface for an oil-painting
41—Part taken by an actor
42—Dresses
44—Salad
45—Ancient Sepoy, ruling first broke out in what town in N. British India?
46—Fin-like vessel
47—The orators of what noted Athenian patriot was regarded in ancient times as "the model of humanized reasoning"?

VERTICAL

1—In what American city will the Century of Progress Exposition be held in 1933?
2—Sphere of action
3—Hire
4—What cavalry officer in the American revolution was nicknamed "Lighthorse Harry"?
5—Man's nickname
6—The white poplar
7—Fishes
8—What town in Persia was the birthplace of Omar Khayyam?
9—What is the nickname for Yale University?
10—One of the Apostles
12—Necessary elements
13—To re-allow
16—Component
18—Remorse of mind

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"Digging His Own Grave"

AHOY, COOKIE - FIX BLUTO SOME FOOD AND REFRESHMINTS. HE'S FEELIN' BAD
WHILE HE'S EATIN' I'LL KEEP MESELF IN SHAPE SO'S IN CASE HE WANTS MORE
1-2-3- 1-2-3
I FEEL GREAT NOW - COME ON - I CAN LICK TEN ONE-EYED RUNTS
GET THIS, BLUTO - I GOT A SPECIAL PUNCH WICH WOULD TAKE SUMPIN' I AIN'T GOT NO RIGHTS TO TAKE - I'M SPEIKIN OF YER LIFE - I HATES TO USE THIS PUNCH ON ACCOUNT OF IT MAY PUT YA OVER THE RIVER - BUT YA AN'T GOT SENSE ENOUH TO KNOW WIEN YER LICKID, SO I VAM GOWER USE ME SPECIAL "TWISKE" SOCK
POOF

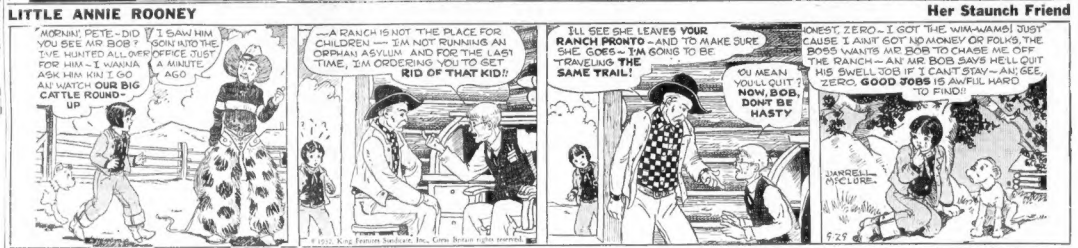
BRINGING UP FATHER — A "French" Dinner in Jiggs' Honor

LISTEN - ITS BAD ENOUGH TO EAT YOUR OWN COOKIN' BUT WHEN YOU GO IN FER FRENCH COOKIN' - IT'S TIME FER ME TO COOK.
SHUT UP -
IF SHE THINKS I'M GONNA GIT VOTES BY EATIN' THEM FRENCH DISHES SHE'S DIPPY -
SHE SHOULDN'T HAVE PUT IT IN THE PAPER THAT I LOVE FRENCH COOKIN' - ANYWAY WHAT'S FOOD GOT TO DO WITH POLITICS?
MR. DE LONGATE READ THE ARTCLE IN THE PAPER. HERE IS A LITTER FROM HER. SHE IS INIVING US TO A SPECIAL FRENCH DINER GIVEN IN YOUR HONOR.

POLLY AND HER PALS — Mr. Susie Perkins

MY STARS! EVER SINCE SUSIE DECIDED T'RUN FER SENATOR, THE YARD'S BEEN CROWDED WITH CAMERA-MEN!
CLICK SNAP CLICK!
LOOK, FELLERS, THERES SENATOR SUSIE'S CAT!
GREAT GUNS! THEY MUST BE HARD UP FER SUBJECTS! I'LL GIVE 'EM SOMETHING T'SNAP!
SNAP SNAP SNAP
WHO'S HE?
WHO-HIM?
HE'S ONLY HER HUSBAND!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Her Staunch Friend


MORNIN', PETE - DID YOU SEE MR BOB? I'VE HUNTED ALL OVER FOR HIM - I WANNA ASK HIM WAT I GO AN WATCH OUR BIG CATTLE ROUND-UP
I SAW HIM GOIN' INTO THE OFFICE JUST A MINUTE AGO
— A RANCH IS NOT THE PLACE FOR CHILDREN — I'M NOT RUNNING AN ORPHAN ASYLUM AND FOR THE LAST TIME, I'M ORDERING YOU TO GET RID OF THAT KID!!
I'LL SEE SHE LEAVES YOUR RANCH PRONTO - AND TO MAKE SURE SHE GOES - I'M GOING TO BE TRAVELING THE SAME TRAIL!
YOU MEAN YOU'LL QUIT? NOW, BOB, DONT BE HASTY
HONEST, ZERO - I GOT THE WIM-WAMS, JUST 'CAUSE I AIN'T GOT NO MONEY OR FOLKS, THE BOSS WANTS MR BOB TO CHASE ME OFF THE RANCH - AN' MR BOB SAYS HE'LL QUIT HIS SWELL JOB IF I CAN'T STAY - AN' GEE, ZERO, GOOD JOBS IS AWFUL HARD TO FIND!!
DARREL McCLORE

BARNEY GOOGLE — Royalty's Reverses

EXTRA!!!
THE RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND SULLY'S NEXT OPPONENT — PROVES TO BE THE GRAND DUKE IVAN TUNAVITCH -
CONCLUSIVE PROOF IN THE EXCLUSIVE SNAPSHOTS SHOWING HIS IMPERIAL HIGHNESS AT THE HEIGHT OF HIS CAREER, WEARING FULL REGALIA AS COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE CZAR'S CRACK REGIMENT OF HUSSARS —
THEN CAME THE REVOLUTION — AND HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS WAS FORCED TO FLEE FOR HIS LIFE -
?
IN 1918 HE ARRIVED IN PARIS AND FEARING TO MAKE HIMSELF KNOWN, THE GRAND DUKE BECOMES A TAXI-DRIVER
IN 1919 HE TURNED TO THE ART OF COOKING AND BECAME A CHEF IN A HUMPTY DUMPTY LONDON HOTEL
AND NOW HE'S HERE IN AMERICA - OBLIGED TO MAKE A LIVING WRESTLING -
SEPT. 29

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — A Short Cut to Freedom

YOU MEAN YOU ACTUALLY LEARNED FRUM THE IDOL DUST WHERE 'TIM CAN BE FOUNDIN'? I DON'T BELIEVE IT
YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS WILL LEARN MUCH FROM ZEE MAGIC OF ZEE GREAT IDOL BEFORE LONG, MASSAH ROY!
YOU KNOW AS WELL AS I, NAMBY, THAT THAT IDOL "POWER" IS ALL BUNK!
NO MAHR ZEE PLAN FROM ME - EH? VERY WELL, 'TIS EASY TO PROVE!
IS YO' AY PROMISE THAT BEFORE MORNING BAZHOFF SHALL BE DISAPPEARED FROM HEES HUT!
THAT'S A LAUGH HE'S BEING GUARDED EVERY SECOND!
MEANWHILE, THE DEPOSED CHIEF, SECURELY IMPRISONED IN HIS OWN HUT, TOYS WITH A RAZOR-EDGED WEAPON WHICH HIS GUARDS HAVE OVER LOOKED
I FEEX-! I FEEX-!

KRAZY KAT — The Missing Appendage

I CANT UNDA STEND THAT L'IL BOWL WEEVIL - HERE WE GOT KORN - KUKUMBA - PITATIES - AN' MUTTIN STOO - AN' YET HE WUNTS TO EAT "HOTTON"
HOTTON IS SO UNHEALTHY - AN' SO FULL WITH INDIGESTURE - I CANT BULLIN IT - NOW ZA !!!
WHY DONT YOU BELIEVE IT ?
BIKKAWS I DUNT.
WOT DOES A HOTTON TAIL RABBIT KNOW ABOUT IT, ANNA HOW ?
HUH ~

RADIO RUSH NEARS END

Veteran Studio Favorites Hold On

By N. F. T.

Position in life is everything. Surely no class of the world's workers believe it more than those who earn their bread and butter broadcasting. Two days hence brings October 1, whereupon program plans are supposed to be complete, with stars otherwise all set. Such has been an established radio theory for many moons.

* * *

At this writing, things are running true to form along that line. There has been a spirited scrimmage for selected program spots, but now the pace slackens. Another old omen about survival of the fittest seems to stand out.

* * *

VETERANS VOTED ON

Here's a partial check up. Rudy Vallee has successfully withstood career through the crooner storm. Amos 'n' Andy insist they're right, therefore they go ahead from new until. Jones and Hare hesitate not, thus they haven't been lost. Col. Stoopnagle and Bud happily report no worries. Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson continue sitting pretty. Rigs (Seth Parker) Arcaro sees only silver linings. Ruth Etting keeps smiling, thanks to her renewed contract recently signed. By jingo, there isn't even a dark cloud in sight over the Four Mills Brothers' horizon.

* * *

Now take the other hand. Morton Downey hasn't hooked up yet. Bing Crosby awaits pending decisions and no microphone position in life appears to loom for Russ Columbo this winter.

* * *

DRAMA DOINGS DUE

Mystery and thrills are to be air attractions commanding attention. Expect such dramatic sketches as Fu Manchu features, Death Valley Days, The Crime Club, Sherlock Holmes, a new "Shadow" series, Ben "Octopus" bit and of course the "Magic Carpet" police cases. Incidentally, those are certainly all to that standard. There's a new one two coming, namely the "Showboat" and a similar fast moving musical fantasy for Helen Morgan, Fred Allen and Ann Leaf to make the most of.

* * *

Jack Benny takes his ginger ale bottles over to CBS to get nickels after January 30th. Meaning NBC loses as good a show as aired since broadcasting began. Reason is given as the sponsor demands more network of stations. Nothing of the sort available except over Columbia facilities.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Two Cape Codders running a radio station from the looks of the sketch due via the Yankee Network Sunday night (WNAC) 8:30, starring Don Morton and Joe Manning. More than a few laughs assured . . . Polly (WBZ) Willis, the sweet soprano heard Tuesday nights at 8:30 during "Jack and Jane of Sweetheart Lane" airing, has been a Peter Bent Brigham Hospital patient lately. However, Polly leaves in time to sing again with Warren Hull next week . . . Word is out regarding first fall festivities of Hub radio folk belonging to the "33 club." To get gether announced for Sunday night. Your Uncle N. F. T. acts emcee host, they say. Okay. Bob Emery! Subscriber Snyder of Allston, observes how a bit of Winchell's stuff is hailing from "Jack O'Keefe when the "Magic Carpet" hour pilot pipes "This is Mike's Jockey Waiter" . . . John Shepard, Junior (not the third), made one of his few and far between visits at Pierrot Buckner sound sanctums Tuesday afternoon—eh? Here's hoping nobody advised him of all the excitement among control operators when one of them was made to believe he had missed cut pulling his wire loops up for an important Monday night program . . . Jack Francis, Bud Peters and Buddy Maltas Perrin are the "Triplets and Triplets" launching a new matines offering (WEEI) tomorrow between 2:15 and 2:30 p. m. . . . The "colyum" thinks Ted (CBS) Husing and Graham (NBC) McNamee did equally well describing crowds and "color" just before yesterday's World Series opener. Even so, they both avoided "mike" mention of approximately how many unoccupied seats the big Yankee Stadium held. There were 35,000 more or less.

Personalities of the Air

COMING OUT OF THE ETHER

This is neither pun, gag, nor attempt at wit. Station KOIN, Portland, has purchased station KALE, same city.

Tommy McLaughlin, new CBS star, got a letter from the first girl he ever went with as the result of her hearing him on the air. He was not the least bit glad he had been given the air again.

One of our bigger radio executives had his radio set situated in a built-in fireplace. But it'll do him no good. It's been proven before that radio sets make poor firewood. Too much glass, tin and rubber.

Geo. Hall the orch leader whose shoulder was broken 10 days ago, will exchange the splint for a baton in three wks. He's spending his time knitting.

Nat Fuller, NBC production man, proves himself a Hercules. In 45 minutes he blew up a house, wrecked two trains and smashed up an airplane. Er—he's in charge of sound effects.

Hot Air Gleanings: Eddie Cantor will cavort for that Sun. Coffee sponsor again in Oct. . . . It's radio for Olsen and Johnson on the R. Valles p'gram tonight. Next wk. the guest artist rule goes into effect again . . . Cuddy Clark, who's sense ionalizing 'em at the Met this wk., does a turn on the Sun. WEEI Why Odyssey p'gram . . . The Fri. WBZ Chocolateers p'gram is due for a change with Phil Ohman at orch, moving in . . . Leo Reisman makes his local debut of the season, WEEI, at 11:15 this eve. . . . Two local an'ncers are betting a half dozen working hrs. on the World Series with the winner—believe-it-or-not—doing the extra half dozen. Betsy how the boys just adore that mike.

M. G. M.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.

258 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.

211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.

For Those Who Dance

6:45—WAAB—Sissle Orchestra.
7:15—WNAC—Stern's Orchestra.
7:45—WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
8:00—WEEI—Rudy Vallee music.
8:45—WNAC—Columbians.
9:45—WEEI—Jacobson's music.
10:00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
10:30—WNAC—Solomon Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Reisman's music.
11:30—WNAC—Moore's Orchestra.
12:00—WHDH—Noble Sissle music
12:30—WNAC—Riviera Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

7:15—WEEI—Ray Knight.
7:45—WNAC—Georgie Price.
8:30—WEEI—President Hoover.
9:00—WEEI—Gov. Ely.
9:15—WNAC—Mills Brothers.
9:30—WBZ—Thompkins Corners.
10:00—WAAB—Republican campaign.
10:30—WBZ—Three Keys.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow Concert.
12:00—WBZ—Hollywood on the Air.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Thursday, September 29

2:00 P. M.
WAAB—Records.
WBSO—Musical program.
2:45 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Marathon.
WHDH—Variety program.
3:00 P. M.
WAAB—Matinee Globe Trotter and stock quotations.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.
WBSO—Quotations.
3:15 P. M.
WAAB—Piano Recital.
WNAC—Salon orchestra.
3:30 P. M.
WAAB—String quartet.
WNAC—Anniversary Pageant.
WHDH—Aunty Mac.
WBSO—Good Cheer program.
4:00 P. M.
WAAB—Women's Federation.
WBZ—Thursday Special.
WEEI—News; quotations.
4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Silver Lining program.
WHDH—Song program.
4:30 P. M.
WAAB—Yankee Network players.
WBZ—Edward Jardon, songs.
WEEI—Hildreth Olsen, songs.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Dance music.
5:00 P. M.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Organ.
WHDH—Organ.
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother.
WBZ—Musical program.
WEEI—Jacobson's music, songs.
WLOE—Dental Clinic.
5:15 P. M.
WBZ—Musical dreams.
WEEI—Teddy Bears.
WHDH—Flying fingers; variety.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ; songs.
WNAC—Skippy.
WBZ—Singing lady.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Bridge talk.
WNAC—Novelty Four.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Horse Circle.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—News; variety program.
WBZ—Sports talk; Edboard; news.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Billy Bemus and Boys.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Sid Gary, songs.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Sport talk.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Grin and Bearit.
WEEI—News; announcements.
WHDH—Ben Pulle, pianist.
WLOE—Bennett's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Noble Sissle's music.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Capt. Tim Widder.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Song program.
WHDH—Weston Players.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Harmony Trio.
WNAC—Stern's Orchestra.
WBZ—Ward Wilson, imitations.
WEEI—Ray Knight program.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Gallagher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Hedquist Orchestra.
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.
WEEI—Ray Perkins.
WHDH—Gale Perkins.
WLOE—Song prog am.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Georgie Price.
WBZ—Joe Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Clarence Gaskill.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—N. E. Singers.
WEEI—Reisman Orchestra
WHDH—Killarney Boys.
WLOE—Variety hour.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Marathon.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Hill Billy Georgie.
WNAC—Irregular Guys.
WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
Drama Cast, Junior McLain. Henrietta Tedro, Don Ameche. Bob White and Tom Owens.
WEEI—President Hoover.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Clarence Gaskill.
WNAC—Columbians.
WBZ—Gypsy Queen.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Master of Mystry.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
WBZ—Virtuosos.
WEEI—Franklin D. Roosevelt.
WLOE—Commanders.
9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ; news.
WNAC—Gloomchasers.
WBZ—Thompkins Corners.
George Frame Brown, Virginia Farmer, Phoebe MacKay, Grace Gordon, Arthur Mann, George Hall, Jane Seully, Betty Adams, Emily McCormick, G. Underhill Blaney, orchestra.
9:45 P. M.
WNAC—Frank Ambrogiotti.
WEEI—Jacobson's music.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Republican campaign.
WNAC—Solomon Orchestra.
WBZ—Country Doctor.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.
10:15 P. M.
WBZ—Win Sharples Orchestra.
WNAC—"Senator Numb."
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Lombardo's Orchestra.
WNAC—Joe Solomon Orchestra.
WBZ—Three Keys.
10:45 P. M.
WBZ—News.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Child Symphony concert.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sport Review.
WEEI—Forecasts; news.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Al Starlita music.
WBZ—Sodero concert.
WEEI—Leo Reisman's music.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Little Jack Little.
WNAC—Carl Moore Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
WAAB—Don Redman Orchestra.
13 MID.
WNAC—Noble Sissle's music.
WBZ—Hollywood on the Air.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Riviera Orchestra.

Births

MOLINARI—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Molinari of 38 Stanley Ave., Medford, at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Sept. 24, a son.

Deaths

AMBROSE—In Malden, Sept. 26, Mary Ann Ambrose, age 68 years. Services from her late residence, 153 Clifton St. on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BUCKLAND—Sept. 27, Ottolie M., wife of Harry E. Buckland, aged 49 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 64 Bell St., Auburn St., Watertown, on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BUTLER—In Cambridge, September 27, Thomas A., beloved husband of Mary E. Butler. Funeral from his home, 52 Trowbridge St., on Friday, September 30, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

COLE—In Everett, Sept. 26, Nora (Sharrell), widow of Jerry Cole. Sister of Joseph Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred A. Wilson, 158 Central Ave., Friday, Sept. 30, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at the Church of the Little Flower at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

CRONIN—In Somerville, Sept. 27, Nora (Cronin) beloved wife of Andy E. (Jones Powers) and the late Dennis Cronin. Funeral from her late home on Friday at 8:15 High mass of requiem at St. Clement's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

CURTIN—In Somerville, Sept. 27, Mary, beloved wife of John Curtin (nee Kenney). Funeral from her residence, 202 Washington St., Friday at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DEWEY—In Hyde Park, Sept. 27, Georgie Wyer, wife of Henry W. Dewey. Funeral services at the home, 1122 River St., Hyde Park, Friday, Sept. 30, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment at Wellfleet, Mass.

EWERT—In Jamaica Plain, Sept. 27, Frederick E., beloved husband of Anna E. (Dutchman) Ewert. Funeral services at the P. H. Murray Funeral Home, 54 Boylston St., Thursday, Sept. 29, at 2 p. m. Private.

Deaths

GORHAM—In Roxbury, Sept. 26, suddenly, John Gorham, beloved husband of the late Ida (Walstrom). Funeral from the residence, 14 Hillside Ter., Fri.-Arthur J. Gorham. Solemn requiem high mass may morning at 8:15 in the Church of the Holy Name at 9 o'clock. Relatives of the family kindly invited. Late member of Indian, Spanish and W.R.A. Tribes.

GREENOUGH—In Southborough, Sept. 26, Diana A., widow of the late Augustus D. Greenough (nee Capen). Funeral from her late home, Oregon Rd., Thursday, Sept. 29, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

HALL—Suddenly, in Boston, Sept. 26, suddenly by accident, Robert W. Hall. Funeral services at Trinity Episcopal Church, Stoughton, Thursday, Sept. 29, at 1:30 p. m. Burial in Hingham. Masonic services at grave.

HANNON—In Somerville, Sept. 26, Mary Ellen, wife of the late Henry C. Hannon, formerly of Nahua St., Boston. Funeral from her late home, 315A Beacon St., Friday, Sept. 30, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HARLETT—In Winthrop, Sept. 28, John P. Harlett, beloved husband of Charlotte. Services at his late residence, 33 Charles St., Thursday, Sept. 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HEM—In Somerville, Sept. 26, Oscar H. Hem of Lunenburg, Mass., aged 48 years. Funeral from his late residence, 112 Dudley St., at the Scandinavian Congregational Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LEYDON—In Winchester, Sept. 26, Patrick J., beloved husband of Mary (Hevey) Leydon. Funeral Thursday at 8:30 a. m. from his late residence, 9 Main St., Church services at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. Sept. 27, at St. Mary's Church, Winchester at 7:30. Relatives and friends invited.

LIBBY—In Everett, Sept. 27, Willis H. Libby, aged 74 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ethel M. Chisholm, 24 Chestnut St., Friday, Sept. 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McALLISTER—In Woburn, Sept. 26, Mary Katherine, wife of the late Joseph McAllister. Funeral Friday, Sept. 30, from her home, 4 Cedar St., at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Charles' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

McCONNON—In Wellesley, Sept. 26, Mary (Gillespie) McConnon, beloved wife of John McConnon. Funeral from her late residence, 5 Hilltop Rd. Friday, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MURPHY—In North Cambridge, Sept. 26, Julia M., beloved wife of Daniel F. Murphy. Funeral from her late residence, 112 Dudley St., Thursday, Sept. 29, at 8 a. m. Prayers for repose of her soul at St. John's Church, at 9 o'clock, followed by a solemn high mass of requiem at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

OGDEN—At South Attleboro, Sept. 26, James E. Ogden, aged 66 years. Funeral from his late residence, 112 Dudley St., Friday, Sept. 29, at 11 o'clock.

ROUNDY—In Boston City Hospital, Sept. 21, Christine Roderman, aged 68 years, late residence unknown. Funeral from Roxbury. Funeral services at Nording's Chapel, 1041 Tremont St., Roxbury, Saturday, Sept. 29, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SHEA—In Somerville, Sept. 27, Alice M., wife of A. Hayward Sobey. Funeral on Monday, Oct. 3, at 8:30 a. m. and friends invited.

SWAINBANK—In Revere, 66 Centre St., Brooklyn, Sept. 27, Funeral from Congregation Kehilleseth Israel, Rutland Sq., Boston, Thursday, Sept. 29, at 2 p. m. Interment at Tifereth Israel, Grove St., West Roxbury.

THURBER—In Dorchester, Sept. 27, Dr. Madison C. Thurber. Funeral services at his home, 58 Thorney St., Thursday, Sept. 29, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TONNESON—In Medford, Sept. 27, Kenneth A. Tonneson, in his 30th year. Funeral services at the residence of his father, John A. Tonneson, 441 Washington St., Brooklyn, Friday, Sept. 30, at 2 o'clock.

WHITNEY—In Melrose, Sept. 27, Gertrude Burrell, wife of Frank B. Whitney. Funeral services at the Emerson Church, Main and Upham Sts., Friday, at 2 p. m.

WILLIS—In Boston, Sept. 27, Harry Wood Willis. Services at John Bryant Funeral Home, 21 Brooks St., Somerville, Friday, Sept. 30, at 2 p. m.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932

Roosevelt Would Undo Evil Effects of Grundy Tariff With Reciprocity

The two major candidates for the Presidency differ vitally on the issue of the tariff.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his address at Seattle, Washington, threw down the gauntlet to the Administration.

The Democratic standard bearer denounced the Hawley-Smoot-Grundy (or bonehead) Tariff Act of June, 1930, under which our foreign trade has collapsed. President Hoover, in spite of practical results, continues to defend this INDEFENSIBLE measure.

Mr. Roosevelt would inject a note of business realism and salesmanship into tariff making.

"I . . . advocate," the New York Governor declared, "a tariff policy based in large part upon the simple principle of profitable exchange, arrived at through negotiated tariffs with benefit to each nation.

. . . "This principle of tariff by negotiation means to deal with each country concerned on a basis of fair barter: if they have something we need, and we have something they need, a tariff agreement should be made satisfactory to both."

Thus Mr. Roosevelt stands FOUR SQUARE FOR THE PRINCIPLE OF RECIPROCITY, which the Hearst newspapers have advocated for decades. He injects Yankee shrewdness and the principle of sales promotion into tariff making, whereas the Grundy tariff has tended to destroy the export trade and to antagonize our foreign customers.

The Hearst papers do not advocate indiscriminate tariff reduction, but rather reductions of the American tariff in response to trade concessions and advantages by other countries.

Last May Congress gave the country a new tariff bill, designed to undo, to a degree, the harm of the Grundy measure. But this remedial measure was SIDETRACKED BY A PRESIDENTIAL VETO.

Although foreign trade collapsed under the Grundy measure as FORTY NATIONS ADOPTED RETALIATORY MEASURES, President Hoover, dealing with the principle of reciprocity, in his veto message said:

"A firmly established principle of the American tariff policy is the uniform and equal treatment of all nations without preferences, concessions or discriminations (with the sole exception of certain concessions to Cuba)."

The President ignored the historic activities of the Taft Administration to effect A RECIPROCITY AGREEMENT WITH THE DOMINION OF CANADA.

An administration which keeps its eyes shut to the plain meaning of current trade experience and to the warning of a thousand economists is detrimental at a time when economic rehabilitation is the principle issue before the country.

Mr. Roosevelt urges that the United States take the initiative and leadership in revising tariff schedules to make profitable reciprocal foreign trade feasible.

On the other hand, Mr. Hoover, in the face of the current stagnation, insists on standing pat.

The policy of standing pat was a plausible one when conditions were satisfactory. It is an unsatisfactory policy when aggressive action is necessary to insure business recovery.

Let's Give Him a Hand!

Mayor Curley Home Tomorrow

Boston's own mayor, James M. Curley, comes home tomorrow.

For a month he has been spreading the good word for Franklin D. Roosevelt in a notable campaign that has covered the entire west and middle west. We in Boston know the Mayor's oratorical powers: his tour has made him a national figure. It has won him honors as one of the country's most forceful, stirring and able speakers.

Everywhere, in practically every city of importance between Boston and California, he has been met with great and enthusiastic crowds. His original list of speaking engagements was multiplied many times by popular demand. The fame of Boston has been enhanced by the enthusiasm his addresses have aroused.

In these days of dull speeches and uninspired campaigning, Mayor Curley stands out from the field. He makes a meeting a gathering of enthusiastic men and women, not the deadly boresome spectacles that most so-called rallies turn out to be.

The Mayor reaches his own town at 11:05 o'clock Friday morning. He will be met by a great crowd of friends and followers when he leaves his train at the Huntington avenue station of the Boston & Albany. Boston surely will match and beat the great gatherings that have welcomed him in his cross-country tour. His Honor may have a few remarks to make during the welcoming celebration. They will be well worth listening to.

Boston will do itself honor, as well as honoring its chief executive, if it turns out en masse to greet the Mayor tomorrow morning.

Poland's Hangman Strikes

Not Enough Murders There

Poland's official hangman has struck for higher wages.

He gets $15 per hanging, but last year there were only eighty executions, and he says he cannot support himself and family at that rate.

He wants to be put on a salary instead of a piecework basis unless crime in his country picks up.

And, there is no indication that it will.

One's first thought on reading of this gentleman's plight is that he ought to come to America, where murder is still a major industry and shows no signs of decreasing.

But probably he could not better his condition here.

Most of our murderers don't even go to prison, and not one in a hundred ever reaches the gallows.

If he could only qualify as a criminal lawyer, though, his fortune would be made.

Words of the Wise Men

Better go home and make a net than sit by the river wishing for fishes.

The greatest king must at last be put to bed with a shovel.

The bee is little among such as fly; but her fruit is the chief of sweet things.

Our William Tell Didn't Shoot Straight

By Nelson Harding

Our William Tell, supposed to shoot
The bottle from his offspring's head,
Was not too careful with his gun
And shot the luckless child, instead.

The bullet failed to hit the mark.
Because the aim was hardly true.
It left the bottle quite intact
And shot the victim through and through!

Dresses Go Lower

The "Upside Down" Attracts Us

SHE WON A BEAUTY PRIZE

HOLLYWOOD, UPSIDE DOWN

These two pictures of lovely 1932 womanhood interest you for TWO reasons.

The lady on the left, with earnest expression and low-back dress, is Elizabeth Jenns, who won a hundred pounds in a mannequin competition in London. She is "going on a world tour to glorify British womanhood."

Old-fashioned British women might suggest that she pull up her dress before starting the tour. That might disappoint some with modern minds.

It has taken the human race a long time to clothe itself. It raced through trees, the caves and forests with little or nothing on, except when cold weather compelled the wearing of animal skins.

Finally the female form divine became fully clothed, even adding gigantic hats, hoop skirts, enormous sleeves, cast iron corsets.

Now the process is reversed. Clothing is gradually disappearing. When the late Mrs. Lydig appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House with a dress about twenty per cent as low in the back as the one above some stared, some shuddered, the majority admired.

Until now "lowness in the back" has stopped at the waistline. And "back" meant BACK. Here the line goes farther. Let us hope for the best while not exactly expecting it.

The upside-down head in this picture is printed merely to remind you that whatever is STRANGE always ATTRACTS ATTENTION. It is the old saying, illustrated, "If a man bites a dog that is news."

This charming little lady, hair streaming down, chin in the air, attracts instantaneous attention simply because she is UPSIDE-DOWN.

The sophisticated child of today pays little attention to a giraffe or lion. But if the child saw a giraffe with a lion's head or a lion with a giraffe's head and neck it would pay much attention.

Needless to say, the best way to attract attention is by PURE MERIT, doing something useful better than somebody else can do it.

The next best thing, if you must be noticed, is to do something UPSIDE-DOWN. Some of our politicians prove that.

It is a world easy to please if you know how to please it.

O. O. McIntyre

Day by Day in Paris

Light and Sparkle

PARIS, Sept. 29—Those chilly, bleakly indifferent warehouse-like buildings, housing great dressmaking salons, are surprising anthologies of life and sparkle inside. Once beyond the portals, I want to leap from my wheel chair and toss an exotic tango. A stiff shot of brandy is not more stimulating.

There is studied enchantment in the glitter of mirrors and sharp-angled chromium, deep vaulted rooms carpeted in plush, sedate gray uniforms of saleswomen, the shrill of page girls crying "Madame Jeanette," "Madam Veral" and the slingy glide of the expertly coiffed mannequins.

"What a great place," I sighed as they slid sinuously across my path, "if one scrupled to pick up a wench." Not precisely in these words, but something like. This year the waist-line has been lowered and Milady's shoulders have been widened. The color is brown.

Patou was showing his winter collection and, after a swing of the couturiers, we wound up there. The great Jean himself once passed through the room, a symphony in autumnal brown, from boots to starched, chocolate collar. Indeed, not so much a symphony as a production. A true ladies' man, Patou! As the beauties pirouetted in the sort of frocks Lois Long describes as "making beasts out of men," a grande dame called, or rather chirned, their names. Fanciful, such as Aphrodite, Charley, Byzance and Javotte. Pert maids circulated with tea carts of creme de menthe, curaco, kummel. Free, too—oo, la, la!

When I first started coming to Paris with my wife, 15 years ago, I used to think them most beautiful lady in all the town was the head saleswoman at Patou's in rue Florentin. I saw her today for the first time in 12 years. Time has wrecked its conscienceless ravage. What once appeared to be a delightful beauty spot was just another mole. The sheen of unscented hair had become a dull and straggly indifferent gray and an erect carriage curved into a middle-aged droop. I wondered, providing she remembered me from those days, her thoughts at my changed appearance, too. How the twists of life squeeze us out!

* * *

It may disgust vintners and brewmasters, but I think the most definitely satisfying drink of all France is the sparkling hydrant water of Paris. It is almost grittily hard, but amazingly cool from the tap and refreshing. Contrary to the general opinion, all Frenchmen do not drink Evain or the hundred and one varieties of bottled table water. Nor do they always wash down food with wine. Six times out of ten in restaurants you will hear them call for l'eau naturelle.

* * *

Paris, like all France, has no speed laws inside its historic gates. But a new law bans motorists, flying through the city from midnight until dawn, from disturbing sleepers with honking horns. Instead of honks, they must, when approaching crossings, flash headlights as warnings.

* * *

Everywhere Americans dine they may almost be certain to see the fiercely bewhiskered American sculptor, Jo Davidson. As omnipresent in Paris as Jules Glenzer in New York, he appears to come out of the woodwork. Davidson is a paunchy cavalier, whose aphorisms are said to cut to the quick but who just as often exudes a fine burst of engaging warmth. I, somehow, mentally tag him: Jo Anderson, my Jo. This evening he was at Le Cremaillere with the lacquered Luza, Harper's Bazar artist, swinging his stick and puffing strongly at his cigar. I have the altogether uncatty but entirely cheerful conviction that, great artist he may be, he is somewhat the poseur. As who isn't these days?

* * *

I've never prowled around that gloomy treasure trove of high art—The Louvre. But, like the Maine farmer going down to Bangor on a drunk, and "Gosh, how I dread it!" I must make the plunge. To the disgust of my wife, I've been wondering if I can, equipped with a pocket flash light, do it on roller skates.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Needn't Be Martyrs

ARE YOU a middle-aged mother? who feels that her life "has been one long sacrifice" for her children, and who is filled with self-pity and resentment because those children no longer make Mother the center of their universe?

Then here's a story that's good for what ails you. It's a true story of another woman who has lived her life for her children, and how she feels about it now.

Elsie Robinson

Twelve years ago (she's forty-eight now) she divorced the father of her four children who were then twelve, nine, six and three years of age. Since then, with a very little help from her father and the oldest boy, she has brought them up alone, doing all her own housework, besides holding a position as secretary in a business office.

And she hasn't been content to give them just a hand-to-mouth existence. It has been a good living. Three of them have high school educations. The oldest boy has a good trade. They live comfortably and entertain happily in a seven-room house. They have all the interests, all the fun that young people could possibly desire.

On the day the mother wrote, the two oldest boys were out of the state on a week-end trip. The youngest boy was on a motor-boat trip with a party of chums. The little girl was away on an automobile trip with a party of friends.

And what was this mother doing there in that empty house, while her children went merrily forth seeking their own happiness? Was she brooding bitterly over her lost youth, over the long, toiling years of sacrifice? Was she shedding tears of self-pity because those children were neglecting Dear Old Mother?

Indeed she wasn't!

"I'm alone and I like it," she writes.

"Most of my women friends are horrified when they hear me say that, but it's true. I do like being alone by myself. I am never lonesome, nor do I feel neglected; FOR IN SPITE OF MY POSITION AS A MOTHER, I HAVE ALWAYS MANAGED TO REMAIN MYSELF — RETAIN MY OWN SEPARATE CAREER, MY OWN PERSONALITY AND MY OWN INTERESTS.

"I have lived for my children, but I have also lived for myself! I have not considered my work 'a sacrifice', or a penalty which had to be borne because I was a mother. I have felt that I was living my own life when I worked.

"I have always done all I could for my children WITHOUT TOO MUCH WORK AND INCONVENIENCE TO MYSELF; FOR I NEVER COULD SEE THAT ANY GOOD CAME OUT OF A MOTHER MAKING A MARTYR OF HERSELF.

"And because I have enjoyed myself, my children enjoy me. They wait upon me, laugh and joke with me, and give me about two-thirds of their salary every week without my asking for it.

"I am still very young-looking, and keep myself so. I work hard to keep my own circle of friends and my personal interests, apart from my children's lives. I am always willing to play with my children, but I also realize that I have had my girlhood and I don't expect to live it over again in their youth. I believe in people of my generation 'acting their age.'

"MOREOVER, I HAVE PREPARED MY CHILDREN TO MAKE HAPPY HOMES FOR THEMSELVES, AND AM LOOKING FORWARD TO THE DAY WHEN THEY WILL LEAVE ME AND GO INTO A GREATER HAPPINESS THAN I CAN GIVE THEM.

"Probably some of your readers will consider me an inhuman, unnatural and selfish mother because of this; and yet I know of no home that is happier than ours.

"Do you think I'm a failure?"

JANE HARDING.

Is she? What's YOUR verdict stranger?

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Pioneer

He came too soon, and being here,
He tried to tell as best he could
What none of us quite understood,
Although to him the fact was clear.
Fanatical at times he seemed,
Insisting that with him we see
Forward a quarter century
And dream the splendors which he dreamed.
We thought him wrong because our sight
Lacked the far vision his possessed.
Oft of his dreams we made a jest.
Now time has proved that he was right.
Friends' pity and the common fears
Of darkness and the vast unknown
And always to press on alone.
Such is the fate of pioneers.

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Mr. Doak and Labor

By Claude G. Bowers

THE MOST REMARKABLE feature of Mr Hoover's campaign thus far has been the dearth of supporters of a high order on the stump. The ablest of these has been Ogden Mills, but no one would suspect his ability from the speeches he made in Maine and Massachusetts.

Mr. Hurley—"Hurley of the Bayonets and Tanks"—has never been impressive in discussing existing issues and conditions and "Hurley of the Bayonets and Tanks" is not apt to be an appealing figure henceforth. But the utter poverty of material in the Hoover camp is best illustrated by the seeming fact that the best that can be offered for labor circles is Secretary Doak, who has been as useful to the unemployed in the present crisis as Hyde has been to the farmers.

It will be recalled that his selection as the representative of labor in the Cabinet was not approved by the American Federation.

Like former Secretary of Labor Davis, now on trial in New York City while aspiring for the Senate in Pennsylvania, Mr. Doak has been a politician in the labor movement; and he has not permitted his own advancement outside labor circles to be endangered by any notable devotion to the organized or unorganized workers.

We recall so well his support of one of the Wagner bills until he entered the Cabinet and got his instructions; and Mr. Doak marched without a blush into the camp opposed. Such is Mr. Doak.

* * *

Mr. Doak's Appeals

Now that Mr. Doak is making his appeals to labor one might imagine he would enumerate services to labor rendered by the Administration, and work his own department has done for them. Nothing of the sort appears in his speeches. Instead he concentrates on one divine thought—that the lowering of the prohibitive tariff wails erected at the behest of that staunch champion of labor, Mr. Grundy, will be the ruination of the workingman yet!

While it is not our business to make Mr. Doak's dull speeches interesting, we will suggest a way to make them less ridiculous:

Let him explain why Mr. Hoover treated the plea of the Federation of Labor for a labor conference with contemptuous indifference; that would be interesting!

Let him tell why Mr. Hoover fought the Wagner employment stabilization bill for two years and under pressure of public opinion finally signed it with a word of praise.

Let him expand on Hoover's hostility to the other Wagner measures; and other measures introduced to create jobs for the jobless.

And let him reconcile the worker, if he can, to Mr. Hoover's cut refusal to use his influence to make the loans of millions to the railroads conditional on their agreement not to cut wages.

Or—at least—let him tell us something of the fruits of Mr. Hoover's deep and sympathetic study of the needs of the workingman.

* * *

Three Years Too Late

To this he will answer that he has; and this is what he said; that Mr. Hoover three years ago called industrial leaders into conference and "brought about an agreement that wage levels would be maintained."

We have heard this, time and again, cited among the great achievements of Mr. Hoover; but how amazing that we should be hearing it now that we all know just how much that agreement was worth.

If agreements are the strong part of Mr. Hoover's program the Federation of Labor will expect him to act on that railroad loan petition of theirs.

Since Mr. Hoover "brought about an agreement that wage levels would be maintained" at least 8,000,000 workingmen have lost their jobs and practically all of them have been reduced in wages. They all know it. How strange then that Mr. Doak should bring this sad-time story to them three years later!

Perhaps, after all, Elihu Root may be persuaded to appeal to the workingman in the speech he is to make. Mr. Doak evidently is not the man.

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Daily Bible Text—

"Sow to yourselves in righteousness, reap in mercy, for it is time to seek the Lord."—Hosea x, 12.

By the Rev. Henry I. Bailey, Mt. Bellingham M. E. Church, Chelsea. Next text by the Rev. A. J. Strait, Robinson M. E. Church, Malden.